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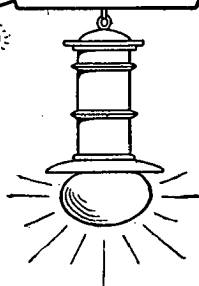
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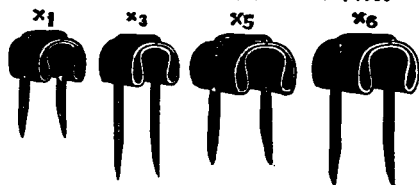
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NO. 1

WHO'S WORKING FOR THE RAILROADS?

By HOWARD MINGOS

In the New York Times, Nov. 19, 1922.

THERE is a notable absence from New York of the legions of homeless which twelve months ago invaded the city a hop, skip and a jump ahead of cold weather. At that time there were so many presumably homeless men seeking sanctuary in and around New York that one could hardly move about without having one dirty paw after another thrust in front of him for the small change which the average New Yorker appears always to have whenever a beggar slouches into view. Looking over the city and the old familiar haunts of the erstwhile homeless, one reaches the conclusion that they are not with us today in appreciable numbers. Evidently, like last year's leaves, the wabblers, down-and-outers and the professionally unemployed have scattered. They are now working for the railroads.

When the thousands of skilled workers laid down their tools in the railway shops and yards on July 1 they started one of the bitterest, and possibly one of the most significant, strikes in our railroad history. If present indications may be accepted at anywhere near their face value, the public will soon hear more of the strike, which has been languishing in the news of the day from sheer inertia. Here enter the hobo and the rest of his unwashed kind. They are becoming prime factors in the transportation problem, which at this writing is nothing if not serious.

When the six shop crafts went out on strike in July, the railroads continued to operate. Engineers, conductors, trainmen and maintenance men were not affected by the strike orders. They remained on duty and the trains continued to move. Fear that the lack of repairs might force the roads to shut down was discounted by the officials, who asserted that they would replace the strikers with others who would do their work. They sent out their passenger and freight trains on schedule. If they did not arrive on schedule, that was another matter. But the trains generally got through without enough difficulty to interest the public. The roads started recruiting workers. Clerks, bookkeepers and college boys on vacation were transferred to the shops and yards.

And the call went out for strike-breakers.

They came a-running, these strike-breakers. Most of them came from the city parks and the alleys, all sorts and degrees of the unskilled. Unskilled in honest labor, that is; for there are instances too numerous to mention where trainload after trainload of recruits have been dumped into a railroad town to have the company officials discover that they harbored and paid a precious crew of thugs, gunmen, card sharks, second-story men and ex-bootleggers.

Many of them were just resting up after a stretch in prison or avoiding contact with the metropolitan police. With them came the honest good-for-nothing—the bum. It was his golden opportunity. Easy money, everything found and protection. Above all, protection was what his gentle soul most craved—three meals a day, a place to sleep and protection. For his arch-enemy, work, he had no fear. Who ever heard tell of a strike-breaker working?

The bum who a year ago panhandled his way from park to park and into one jag after another, at the expense of the city's gullibles, has for the last several months been a personage. Sought after and welcomed by all the rival strike-breaking organizations, fly-by-night detective agencies, fake industrial bureaus and upstart employment headquarters, he has been depended upon to help break the strike and keep it broken.

Where once the wabbly and the panhandler transferred their precious selves on brake beams and slow freight trains they now leave town on cushions. Their former portion merely grit and grime with a fair chance of being kicked off the bumpers, they now ride in state, on the best that the road affords. Few questions are asked by the strike-breaking agencies, which receive, as a rule, \$25 for each man furnished the road. The road, in turn, must provide first-class transportation for the new worker and guarantee that he will be returned to his base in equal luxury. If he travels at night, Pullman accommodations are included in the bill. Thousands have been shipped out of New York within the last few months.

Thousands have returned to town a few weeks later with more money than they ever saw before. They spend it here and then sign up again for some other job in another shop. One has only to spend a few weeks making train connections from one railroad town to another and he will conclude that the once ubiquitous beggar has actually forsaken the city. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the hobos and the tough guys are enjoying the hospitality of the railroads.

Instead of dodging fly cops they are under their protection. East and West, the ancient habit of gun toting has been revived, virtually all the new employees carrying weapons. Travelers on the through trains barely notice these people, because passengers going abroad in the large cities do not come in contact with the yard and shop forces. But at the division points and terminals, where the system shops and repair centres are established, one comes upon a peculiar state of affairs. Every bit of railroad property is patrolled constantly by guards and private detectives, armed with pistols, blackjacks and flashlights.

The loiterer on the station platform at Sayre, Pa., is identical in appearance to the loiterer at New Braunfels, Texas—guns in their belts and prayers in their hearts that they may never be called upon to use them. Fighting strikers is no pleasure. Nevertheless, they have been hired to protect the creatures who go over the train and inspect it for breakage before it continues. No person is admitted to the property without a pass, and it is equally difficult to get out of the flood-lighted areas.

Today, more than four months after the declaration of war, the status of the strike remains the same on about 90 per cent of the railroads. At least 70 per cent of the total railroad mileage in the country is affected.

The three given reasons for the strike were (1) disagreement over the wage decisions of the Labor Board, (2) objection to working conditions, which the shopcrafts said violated the national agreement, (3) alleged contract letting by the roads to evade the law favoring the workers. The big reason, union leaders asserted, and they were supported by the rank and file, was that certain forces were working to dissolve the national unions and break up the organizations into company unions, leaving each company to deal with its own men as a unit or as individuals. Both sides said there could be no truce as long as the other side held to its argument.

Today the strikers are working at other trades, or holding out rather cheerfully, in view of the approaching winter. They are not whining or howling. Nor are they resorting to violence. There are few instances where any sort of untoward action has been charged to the strikers. This fact the public

has acknowledged in various ways calculated to make the lot of the striker easier.

At Oklahoma City a tag day netted a handsome fund, as it did in other towns. Women of the city have cooperated in clothing the strikers' children and outfitting them for school. Commissaries have been opened for the men, and these are patronized generally by the public. In South Dakota the farmers have been hauling provisions into several towns and giving them to the strikers' families. The big brotherhoods have contributed handsomely from their union funds.

In cases where the men remained at work, many of them have met with continuous persecution. Front stoops have been painted yellow, bricks hurled through windows and the ugly boycott has sprung up here and there against business houses and others having anything whatever to do with the hated "scabs." In the Far West they are more popularly known as "scallies." These acts, however, have been few, according to investigators.

The railroads, for their part, have put their yards and shops in a state of siege. Aside from the prison-like patrol on the boundaries of the railroad properties, more sinister preparations have been made inside. At many shops, as those at Burlington, Iowa, for example, machine guns were installed. At the same time the strikers realized \$1,300 from a tag day.

Loyal employees have found bachelor quarters prepared for them inside the shops, where they receive food and other essentials free of charge. Here, too, live the floaters. Bed and board are provided by the companies, which sign up all applicants and then try to fit them into useful occupations. Parts of the shops have been set aside as barracks, with mess rooms, shower baths and recreation halls. A large part of the recreation is gambling. An hour before the whistle blows each morning ushers go through the improvised dormitories cautiously awakening the sleepers who are to go on duty. They are careful not to disturb the men who have lately come off shift.

In many yards temporary hotels have been erected. In others Pullman sleeping cars have been standing by the dozens for weeks. They shelter the strike-breakers. In many places the roads have found it impossible to feed their workers, and, failing to procure catering service for them, use the regular dining cars and their staffs. To say that the average hobo finds himself in the best of surroundings of his life is putting it mildly.

It is said that on one occasion the Pullman porters went to the company officials and requested that a better grade of humans be lodged in their cars, submitting respectfully that the present occupants would doubtlessly feel more at home in a string of cattle cars lying idle and awaiting repairs. On many of the roads it is difficult to obtain sleeping accommodations, except at the large cities,

principally because resigning strike-breakers usurp all available space at each division point.

Leaving a town in Pennsylvania recently, one of the best trains on the road was so filled with undesirables that the porters felt it their duty to apologize to the few legitimate patrons who were endeavoring to make the best of a wild night.

"They's all bums done wif strike-breakin'," said a porter. "Deh comes and goes every night dis way. Nothin' but bums deh is."

A majority in the berths were sleeping in their clothes. Many had not taken the trouble to remove their shoes. The washrooms were in a hopeless state of disorder. Paid off by the company and on their way back to the city, the men were in a jovial mood. One carried a pocket full of expensive cigars. As fast as he stuck one between his teeth a companion would knock it into bits with his fist—a doubtful pleasantry which the victim seemed not to mind, judging by his hearty guffaws.

To the frightened, inquiring gaze of the porter one of the gang explained:

"Oh, yeller boy, he's got lots o' jack (meaning money). We cleaned up this time. Stuck it out full thirty days 'nd drew down the bonus, see?"

"New York bums," grunted the porter in an undertone. Next morning he flourished his whiskbroom across the shoulders of the lone pay passenger in that car, and then put it away with the remark that he did not "intend to brush off that pack o' bums."

One of them, noting his action, crossed to the end of the car, secured the broom and then approached the porter.

"Say, ol' timer, you brush me clothes off, see; 'nd then I'll brush your'n off, see?"

The porter did. And he did. Then he made his way through the car extending the same reciprocal courtesies to his fellows, whose baggage was noticeably lacking as they left the train at the New York terminal.

Meanwhile pedestrians are relatively free of the panhandler. He is now fleeing the railroads.

For admittedly he is of little value to his employers. Any shop foreman will agree that he has no earning capacity. He will not work, for one thing. And the repair forces, by virtue of their occupations, must be more skilled and possess a higher degree of intelligence than the men who work on new equipment. The reason is that the repair mechanic must be resourceful. He must be adept at fixing things. Repairing cars and locomotives is a serious business. The safety of passengers and crews is involved. And the crews whenever they can locate the trouble know when the repairs are properly made.

They do not welcome the unskilled laborer. Aside from natural sympathies they have first-hand knowledge that the railroad equipment in use today is deteriorating from sheer lack of care. Not that the companies like it.

They are more deeply worried than the public. Already out of pocket more than a hundred million dollars as a direct result of the strike, they are not able to maintain in operation the normal amount of equipment. In fact, the gradual slowing up of trains due to faulty repairs is not half the problem. It is the equally recognizable fact that the number of trains is diminishing—at a time when the natural traffic demands a substantial increase.

Locomotives put out of commission and awaiting repairs have almost tripled in number since July 1. The same may be said of freight and coal cars. Twelve thousand cars were out of service and awaiting repairs in July. Two months later they aggregated 29,000. It is fair to state that only one-third of the normal repair work is being attempted—and part of that by inexperienced hands.

All equipment, cars and engines are being operated continuously, with longer intervals between periods of repair. Normally only 12 per cent of the rolling stock is withdrawn for repairs. The Interstate Commerce Commission a few days ago reported that in certain districts the percentage of locomotives out of service averages from 26 to 35.

On October 26 the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association ordered the New England and Eastern roads to discontinue all loading of cars of other ownership and either load them immediately with cargoes for western points or send them through empty. This was done to meet partly the emergency in the Middle West, where huge grain stores and other food products have been delayed almost to the danger point.

The coal situation is not too pleasing to the people who make it their business to keep in touch with the traffic. They assert that coal enough is being moved out of the anthracite regions to insure an adequate supply, and there is considerable anxiety as to a possible crisis before the first of the year. The hard-coal supply was held up all summer by the miners' strike. Today the mines are working, but the coal fields are literally swamped with cars, which for unexplained reasons have not been moved. In certain districts hundreds of loaded cars lie sandwiched in among strings of empties. Rusty rails and wheels indicate that several days have elapsed since they were moved. Many of the mines have held up or delayed production because the coal would not be taken away. Lack of locomotives with which to haul the trains is stated upon reliable authority to be the actual reason of this condition.

As for the strike-breaker, half-heartedly standing about in an effort to draw his wages—and bonus, if he remains thirty days—he is not having an easy time of it. Half of the work is done at night; must be if the roads are to operate twenty-four hours a day.

At night he prowls about the yards, under the flare of powerful lights, especially in-

stalled to make the entire properties light as day. This is supposed to protect the workers. From their own stories, the strike-breakers would much prefer working in the dark. They know not what moment may find them an easy target for the shadowy figures lolling just outside the brilliantly lighted confines of the yards. The strikers have never surrendered their right to picket. And there are many willing volunteers for picket duty.

But that is not all. Throughout the country unreported accidents claim their daily toll, the penalty of the unskilled. Not long ago, at Ogden, Utah, one of the newcomers removed a soft plug from a boiler without stopping to note that it held 200 pounds of steam. He was scalded to death at almost the same moment that another recent arrival carried a torch into a tank full of fumes, which exploded and filled the emergency hospital with patients. Shortly before that a trainman had been thrown under the wheels by a loose brake staff; and this caused a hot protest from the others, who held a meeting. Yet there was nothing to do but carry on.

Five hundred of the 700 strike-breakers in the shops at San Bernardino, Calif., a month ago were Mexicans who knew nothing about mechanical work. At other places Indians have been employed. Recently at Downs, Kan., a strike-breaker undertook to move an engine in the roundhouse and he ran it straight through the wall. At Taylor, Texas, another left the throttle of an engine open, after the engineer had delivered it to the yards for repairs. The engine, once repaired, was steamed up, and then without warning got under way, dropping into the turn-table pit. While the entire force was trying to extricate it, another engine started up with a leaky throttle and backed off the end of a dump. Engines are costly toys, too!

The companies generally declare that satisfactory conditions exist, stating at the same time that maintaining strike-breakers is not to their liking. The strikers, however, manage to get into the shops and investigate. They report that the strike-breakers rarely remain more than ten days in a given shop. One husky said he had refused to work longer because the waiters insisted upon serving him ham and eggs three times a day.

The story is told of a dispatcher in Iowa who wired the night round-house foreman asking him why he could not supply engines to move the trains. The foreman replied that his men could do nothing except fill grease cups, and the locomotives were rather weary of running on that. The laundry bill for strike-breakers in one shop at Toledo, Ohio, was \$1,700 for a month, with a grocery bill of \$2,000 a day. It is reported authentically that the guards demanded and received \$175 a month "and everything found."

The strike-breakers received anywhere from 40 cents to \$1.25 an hour for a twelve-hour day. They have no opportunity to spend their money, except to gamble. As a

result, the money circulates only among themselves. Social life is confined to the barracks and the yards. Elsewhere it might prove dangerous. So they soon tire of their jobs. Once back in the city, they melt into the only existence they have ever known—cheap hotels and entertainment, principally gambling. Their money has been secured as easily as if they begged it from the public.

After all, the public will no doubt bear the burden eventually. Some means must be found by the railroads to make up the deficit with which they are now confronted. And, after the strike, it is not improbable that the poor unfortunates, the perpetually jobless and the chronically homeless, will fall back on that dear old goat, the New York public.

NOTICE

We wish to advise all members who are considering traveling to our jurisdiction to kindly steer clear of Boston, Mass., as far as the inside work is concerned. Business is very quiet and we have a large number of our membership out of work with no prospects in view.

F. R. SHEEHAN,

Secretary.

Local Union No. 103, Boston, Mass.

MILITARISM MEANS WASTEFULNESS

Here is a list of the number of soldiers bearing arms in the fourteen most important nations of the world:

China	1,370,000
France	1,034,000
British Empire	740,500
Russia	538,000
Poland	450,000
Italy	350,000
Japan	300,000
Greece	255,000
Spain	253,000
Switzerland	170,000
Turkey	152,000
Czecho-Slovakia	150,000
United States	149,000
Germany	100,000

Approximate Total 6,000,000

In addition to these 6,000,000 able-bodied men being withdrawn from useful production, and thus diminishing the total of useful commodities, they constitute an additional burden placed upon the backs of the workers of the above-named countries. The 6,000,000 soldiers have to be maintained, and part of the product of the daily labor of every worker in these countries is taken in order to supply food, fuel, clothing, shelter, and some minor luxuries for the use of the members of the life-destroying organization.

EDITORIAL

Read, Then Respond! Loyalty to cause, devotion to principle, and determination to fight to the end even though the end be death, is more eloquently told by the little picture of the tent colony of railroad strikers at Soldier Summit, Utah, than would be possible by pen.

The strikers at Soldier Summit were employed by the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, and responded 100 per cent to the strike call July 1. Only one desertion from their ranks has occurred. The colony numbers 161 souls—98 adults and 63 children.

Soldier Summit is perched in the Wasatch Rockies, at an altitude of 7,440 feet. The village is almost exclusively the property of the railroad company. The strikers were evicted from their homes August 2; the company being most confident that the eviction would break the strikers' ranks, and more than sure that, with the coming of winter, surrender would take place; however, the meaning of the word "surrender" is unknown in the tent colony. The privileges and freedom of action of the colonists are limited not alone by the tyrannical Chicago injunction, but by a local injunction as well.

This pathetic incident in the age-old struggle between greed and justice is best described in a letter received from the strikers' Executive Committee, which we quote:

"Please publish the following in your journal:

"We are on top of a mountain here 7,440 feet in the air. We came out on strike 100 per cent and have had only one desertion. On August 1 we were put out of the company houses and moved into tents. Since August 2 we have run a commissary, but now, with a long, hard winter upon us, and the company using every means to try and get the men to break ranks, we find ourselves in a bad



TENT COLONY, STRIKING RAILROAD MEN, SOLDIER SUMMIT, UTAH.

shape. There is a local injunction on top of the national injunction, and the only way we can make this strike effective is by our presence. Saturday, November 4, we had 16 inches of snow, and a blizzard with it, and it took eight tents down. The tents are dangerous, and those of us that can, live in crude shacks made of old railroad ties and second-hand lumber. There is no other source of employment here except the railroad company."

Soldier Summit is representative of many similar cases: A picture of want, misery and suffering, in a land of plenty, on the part of men, women and children who are making sacrifices—all too often the supreme—in order that those who toil for a livelihood may eventually receive a decent wage and enjoy humane working conditions.

Greed, as represented by the railroads, government officials, and the tyrannical courts, has exhausted its ingenuity in efforts to break the morale of the strikers. Jails have failed; bullets have failed; bayonets have failed; Daugherty and his minions have failed. Where these elements have failed, starvation may succeed. It surely will, unless workers more fortunate come forward with assistance. It is well realized that few who toil for a living can afford to contribute very much from their meagre earnings; however, the nation's toilers cannot afford to allow fellow workers and their families to be starved and frozen into giving up the fight against greed, oppression, and industrial and governmental tyranny. Help must be provided, and at once. The strikers are doing their part and more. Will you do yours?

You are not asked to do anything unreasonable. You are not asked to take your family and live in a tent or a hovel during zero weather. You are not asked to try to support your family for a month on an amount less than half enough for a week. If you are fortunate enough to be employed, you are urged, in the name of humanity and in behalf of your starving fellow workers, to give as generously as your means will permit. You are asked to pay all dues and assessments promptly, and as far in advance as possible. In addition to paying stipulated dues and assessments, you are urged to make a voluntary donation, that more adequate relief may be provided the gallant and courageous men, women and children who are fighting a battle for all workers.

At this time of the year your thoughts travel to the holiday season, and you plan what you will give to those near and dear. At Soldier Summit, and at innumerable other places, thoughts also drift to such things, but with pain rather than with pleasure; however, there would be some cheer if means were provided to purchase fuel and the simplest kind of food. A wall of canvas provides little protection from the rigorous winter weather of the Rocky Mountains. There are no known means by which comfort can be provided the strikers. What we are endeavoring to do is to furnish strikers with the imperative necessities of life.

There still remain approximately 175,000 men on strike in the railroad industry alone; the majority of whom live in the north and the northwest, where suffering from the elements is much worse than in a milder climate. The strike is now entering into the sixth month. The meagre savings of the strikers have been used, and of necessity they must depend upon the contributions of their fellow workers for support. If starved into submission and forced to surrender, they cannot be charged with cowardice; rather, any charge of cowardice must be placed at the door of those who fail to give them assistance.

In the name of humanity, and in the interest of the cause of labor, we appeal to all members to make an Xmas contribution to the relief of their fellow workers. We cannot emphasize too strongly

the importance of a prompt response. While this is a distasteful and an unpleasant holiday message, it is the most consistent one we could send.

Forward your contribution to the International Secretary, Fifth Floor, Machinists' Building, Washington, D. C.

Reaction The highest court of the land, the American Electorate,
Impeached on November 7 passed judgment on the Sixty-Seventh Congress and the present national administration. The findings were that a reactionary administration ought, and a do-nothing, spineless Congress shall, enter the dark recesses of oblivion.

Administration supporters attempt to comfort the wounded vanity of their leader by claiming that the political party that he is identified with still retains control of both houses of Congress. Cold and cheerless indeed must be such comfort, when the thankful fact is that neither the Republican nor Democratic party will control the Sixty-Eighth Congress when it convenes. Rather, that august body will be controlled by Senators and Representatives who owe their election to the people, and are regarded as men independent of party machines and possessed of sufficient courage to legislate for the people.

Much real progress was made when the coterie of reactionaries, composed of such men as Frelinghuysen, Townsend, Kellogg, Poin-dexter, New, Sutherland, Dupont, and others of lesser note, were smothered under an avalanche of votes.

The election results can hardly be considered as disapproval of the Republican, or approval of the Democratic party; rather, they can be considered as disapproval of reaction, approval of progress, and repudiation of oppression, tyranny and deflation, as practiced by the great interests through control of the administrative, legislative, and judicial branches of the government. The vote reflects a desire to have representatives of the people replace the representatives of predatory interests, in our law-making bodies—a desire to obtain public servants in fact, as well as in theory.

In 1920, the voters of the country repudiated Burlesonism and Palmerism, in the hope of eliminating the policy of oppression and terrorism established by two reactionary minds in what was otherwise a reasonably progressive administration, and of again restoring civil rights to the citizens; however, hopes for improvement were soon shattered by the substitution of Daughertyism for Palmerism, and the policy of terrorization instituted by the retiring Attorney General was extended and amplified by his successor.

There are few people who regard the Department of Justice as other than an instrument of oppression. This particular department of our national government was once respected and regarded as being beyond the reach of every influence, but now, unfortunately, is considered a machine of oppression, biasedly administered in the interest of corporate wealth. If President Harding, and the leaders of the political party whose brand he wears, desire an explanation of the political revolt that took place November 7, they need look no further than to examine into the methods and policies of that branch of our national government officially known as the Department of Justice, but popularly termed by the people, Department of Persecution.

Where Weakness Lies Who is there that expected us to emerge from the field of battle unscarred, with no losses, no display of weakness, and no failures? Certainly no one who has any understanding of human nature and who understood the significance of the events occurring in the past two years, or more.

And why is it that an organization of labor displays weakness in certain instances? Simply because it is composed solely of human beings—and the weakness is these humans, not the organization. An organization's strength is measured by the intelligence, courage, and manhood possessed by its members; it is as strong or weak as its members, no more, no less. And the One Big Union, or any other kind of union, would not change this; it would not put more life into the members; it would not destroy petty selfishness and jealousy, nor provide them with more brains.

The officers of the Brotherhood are just as impatient, just as dissatisfied with the slow process we are going through as anybody; but we are not "superior intellectuals" or "natural leaders," and so we are forced to face the grim, everyday facts of life and deal with conditions as they are, not as we would wish them to be. We realize there is much to do and that this organization and the others are not as effective as we would like to see them; but you cannot inject army discipline into the labor movement and make its human beings act like a machine; you cannot move them around like so many checkers, or make them think as one or more individuals might wish them to think.

The organization—the movement we have—imperfect though it be, is the result of a piecemeal and laborious upbuilding, and it is certainly not a mark of wisdom to think that it can be revolutionized and rebuilt at once. And if the "superior intellectuals" and "natural leaders" of the Foster, McAlpine, and Payne types desire to render some worth-while service, let them cooperate with the labor movement and not help employers destroy it.

But this they will not do, because it is so much easier to promise a heaven on earth than it is to set resolutely to work, day by day, and perform the necessary labor to bring it about. You simply cannot interest them in the small labors of the day; such are too exacting and disagreeable and unprofitable. It is much easier to juggle phrases—to find fault with, and wag their jaws against the labor movement and its officials.

A Friend to Labor We believe publicity should be given to the activities of fair employers of labor who have proven they are real friends of the workers.

Among such employers we have met is Mr. Axton, of the Axton-Fischer Tobacco Company. During the dedication of the Labor Temple at Louisville, Ky., in June of this year, we heard from all organized labor in that vicinity of the wonderful friend to labor that the Axton-Fischer people had proven themselves to be; how they had indignantly refused invitations of the Employers' Association there to join in the open-shop fight, and refused to be bulldozed or beaten into line by threats of the Employers and Manufacturers' Association to put them out of business if they continued to be friendly with the labor organizations.

Mr. Axton, of the Axton-Fischer Tobacco Company, attended the American Federation of Labor Convention, and has attended a large number of labor conventions and made his position on labor

matters very clear to all concerned; and in the railroad strike this company not only made their sympathies known, but mailed checks for \$100 each to forty-five different chairmen of the striking shopmen, and at the same time sent these chairmen 10,000 cigarettes made by the Axton-Fischer Tobacco Company, so that the strikers were provided with union-label cigarettes made by the company, and despite the fact that some may have considered this a method of advertising, we only wish that more employers would employ the same method of advertising, and above all, advertise as clearly as did the Axton-Fischer people their position with regard to Labor Unions.

Such substantial evidence of friendship should not be overlooked by labor organizations, and we desire to acknowledge gratefully, on the part of Electrical Workers, not only the donations made and the goods distributed, but the friendliness and good will that is evidenced by this company for all union labor, which we trust will serve as examples to other employers, which it will if it receives the support that is deserved from trade unionists.

The \$4,500 donated, the time of representatives speaking at meetings, and the cigarettes, were of great help, but more than all was the friendship shown by the attitude of the company in its daily dealings with their own employees at home.

Believing the actions worthy of the acknowledgment of all trade unionists who know of them, and that success should crown the efforts made in this direction, we trust that success will attend upon the entire future of our friends who conduct their business affairs as do the Axton-Fischer Tobacco Company.

Solidarity The One Big Union and other dual organizations are represented by those who promote them as being the last word in solidifying the ranks of labor. However, the word pictures presented by promoters of dual movements are not representative of the methods and practices employed by the same leaders.

An example can be cited in the strike at Manchester, N. H., where the representatives of the One Big Union placed several hundreds of their members as strike-breakers in the Amoskeag Mills to break the strike the textile workers at Manchester have been involved in for the past ten months.

Another They are here again. Another year is gone. And what
Xmas and a year it has been! Greed, graft, persecution, betrayals,
New Year struggles, disappointments, disillusion, pains and sufferings—you know the story only too well.

But now the year is dead. All our mistakes, failures, stupidities, humiliations, follies; our heartaches and our wounds; all these miseries that have made life seem weary in the past year; all are behind us, gone into what we call the past.

As usual, many are happy, or think they are. Many more are sad.

To the cold and heartless, to those who are doing nothing to change the condition that forces little ones to minister to our needs and pleasures; to those who are willing that hungry men should besiege our cities every winter begging for work; to those who see no wrong in the few living in abundance, and the many in penury; to each and every one of these we say: Enjoy yourself if and while you

can. Eat, drink, and be merry, if you can, while others are in rags and tears. Those whose burdens you have helped to make tenfold harder to bear, wish you well. The Holiday Season comes but once a year and your day of reckoning is not far away.

To those who are sad and discouraged, and whose hearts are heavy, who are victims of oppression and greed; to the bread-winner who is pained because he or she did not secure enough to provide the little things that go to cheer the young and the old; to you we say: Take heart. Changes often come quickly and unexpectedly. Adversity has been the lot of most all. Sorrow and pain and discouragement come to every one. Don't be without hope. Some day we shall probably be thankful for every rebuff that fate gave us. The past cannot be changed. We must make the best of it. But the future is ours.

The year has taught us some very bitter lessons, of priceless value. Our organization has gone through fire and has stood the greatest of all tests. Now we know one another better. We possess more knowledge and understanding. We have gained some very rich experience. We have learned that our problems, our ills and our shortcomings, cannot be cured by running away from them.

So we have every reason to face the new year undismayed and unafraid.

The good wishes of our friends make us happy not because of the things material that may come but the assurance that our friends stop in their pursuit of fleeting happiness or the elusive medium of exchange long enough to think of us at all. After all the real pleasure is not brought by material things. Perhaps the poor little child with her new rag doll and package of candy is happier than the bored subdeb of society with her new expensive roadster and jewel-studded pocket flask. And there is at times more of the real spirit of Christmas in a lumber camp eating shack than there is in the brilliant dining rooms of the great hotels on Broadway. But always with red-blooded men and women there will be the spirit of Christmas giving to make others happy, as the Great Founder of Christianity gave all.

All of us have something to give and the best thing that can be given is ourselves. The word of good cheer, the pleasant smile, the hearty handclasp, and the little gift to the fellow that's in ill luck and likely to be discouraged, make Christmas for those who receive them but still more for the fellow who gives them. The hurts and the pains, the arguments and hatreds of the old year are things of yesterday. And yesterday is dead. Of course we still have soulless corporations, greedy bosses, crooked politicians and inexorable collectors, but we still have the honest friendship of real men, the love of good women and the prattle and laughter of children. Christmas is real for him that hath the love and trust of a good woman, the love and confidence of little children, "the jewels beyond the purchasing power of the millionaire," and a heart that is young enough, strong enough and big enough to rejoice in the welfare and happiness of his neighbor.

To all such who have fought the good fight throughout the year, being true to himself by being true to, and honest with, his fellow man, we extend the hearty if old fashioned wish for a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.



IN MEMORIAM



Bro. Peter Marion, L. U. No. 3

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and mercy to suddenly take from our midst, in the prime of his splendid manhood and enjoying excellent health, while in the performance of his duties, and which he was never known to shirk, therefore we bow our heads in reverence and say, Thy will be done; and

Whereas Brother Peter Marion was always an active member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 3, always on the firing line, advocating for measures to advance the interests and working conditions of his fellow workers; and

Whereas the departure of this loved one, while leaving sweet memories and a shining example, which all might well follow, takes from our midst a tender and affectionate husband, a loving father, a fond brother and true friend of mankind; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 3, assembled in regular meeting Thursday, November 9, 1922, extend to the sorrowing relatives and friends of our departed brother, in their time of great bereavement our most sincere and kindly sympathy and condolence, and commend them to the tender mercy and compassion of the Great Father of us all, who alone is able to comfort them and bear them up, in this hour of great affliction; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be embodied in the records of our meeting, a copy presented to the bereaved wife and to the mother of our late Brother Peter Marion, and a copy sent to the International Secretary for publication in the Electrical Worker, the official journal of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

G. W. WHITFORD,
Secretary.

Bro. John Haster, L. U. No. 500

Whereas the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has called from our midst Brother John Haster;

Whereas we pause to cherish the memory of his efforts while traveling through this vale of tears. He faced adversity with a smile and surmounted his daily problem with brotherly love. No suffering came within his notice unheeded, for he gave even though by giving he himself had not. What more are the teachings of our Father? Surely His efforts were not in vain. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 500, I. B. E. W., of San Antonio, Texas, recognize in him one of those noble persons whose life and virtues exemplify what is most to be admired in men and who express their great sorrow at his death; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to his bereaved relatives; a copy be sent to the official journal of the Electrical Workers for publication; a copy be spread on the minutes of Local Union No. 500 and our charter be draped for a period of thirty days in memory of our late brother.

JNO. SYKES,
M. M. SWINNEY,
Committee.

Bro. Jacob Gehrlein, L. U. 581

Whereas in His infinite wisdom and mercy it has pleased God to take from our midst our esteemed brother, J. Gehrlein, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Local Union No. 581 express to his bereaved widow and family their heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the official journal for publication and a copy sent to his widow and a copy spread on the minutes of our local union.

THOMAS R. PIERSON,
Recording Secretary.

Bro. A. O. Duty, L. U. No. 500

Whereas it has been the will of the Almighty God to call from this world our esteemed brother, A. O. Duty, and

Whereas we deeply regret the sad occasion that deprives us of the companionship and assistance of a kind and faithful brother, though we question not the Divine calling, we mourn the loss of a dear friend and brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Local Union No. 500 recognize in him one of those noble persons whose life and virtues exemplify what is most to be admired in men, and express their great sorrow at his untimely death, and deep emotion preceded his death; be it further

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 500, hereby extend our deep sympathy, and heartfelt condolence, to the members of the family of Brother Duty in their bereavement and express our respect for them and our earnest desire for their future welfare; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to our official Journal for publication, and a copy spread on our minutes.

JOHN SYKES,
M. M. SWINNEY,
Committee.

Bro. John Connolly, L. U. No. 895

Whereas the will of our Almighty God has deemed necessary to summon from this plane of existence our loyal and worthy brother, John Connolly, who, in the prime of his life, was destined to leave our midst at a time when his true brotherhood spirit was proven; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union 895, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, obliterate all possible sorrows of his bereaved family and relatives by our faithful understandings in this time of need and stress; and be it further

Resolved, That in memory of a staunch and tested brother the charter be draped for thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be given to his bereaved family, and to cherish a thought of a lost brother, a copy be spread upon the minutes of our local union.

G. E. MORRIS,
H. LONDON,
J. F. BROWN,
WM. G. HIGGINS,
Committee.
F. B. BRECK, JR.,
Recording Secretary.

Bro. Philip Krejci, L. U. No. 22

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God to take Brother Philip Krejci on the journey to that undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns; and

Whereas in his untimely taking away Local No. 22 has lost an esteemed and worthy brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 22, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family and relatives in this their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minute books, one copy to be sent to the bereaved family and one copy to be sent to the official journal for publication.

J. G. YANTZ,
GUS LAWSON,
R. L. COURTRIGHT,
Resolutions Committee.

Bro. O. B. Thomas, L. U. No. 39

Whereas Bro. O. B. Thomas departed this life November 2, due to a fall from a pole. His demise was felt most keenly by those that knew him; his death leaves a vacancy in our ranks that will be difficult to fill. He was endeared to us by his honesty of purpose, and most highly respected, due to his courageous attitude in matters pertaining to our welfare. He was fearless and earnest in his convictions, even should he stand alone; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincerest sympathy to his beloved wife in her darkest hours and also pledge our help and assistance should she need it; also be it further

Resolved, That we send a notice to our official journal for publication, and also spread a copy upon our minutes, and this resolution be sent to his bereaved family; and also that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

A true friend has passed onward,
Toward that golden shore,
Where they are true, upright and honest
And sorrows know no more.

The dawn of life is fleeting
Toward the setting sun,
So let us be as deserving
When our life's work is done.

Just a kind smile to the weary,
And a friendly, helping hand.
It will make our trip as pleasant
To that happy, promised land.

P. CAMPBELL,
WM. CHASE,
A. N. NICHOLS,
O. E. HALE,
Committee.

Bro. Wm. Shevory, L. U. No. 962

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from our midst Brother Wm. Shevory, and

Whereas Local 962, in the death of Brother Shevory, has lost a staunch and true member; therefore be it

Resolved, That as a mark of esteem to the deceased brother our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the local press, a copy to his wife and a copy be written into our minutes.

DANIEL F. BREEN,
WILLIAM J. HUGGENBY,
ARTHUR S. WOODS,
WILLIAM F. EDSTROM,
Committee.

Bro. Joseph Brennan, L. U. No. 164

Whereas the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst to a higher sphere of usefulness our worthy brother, Joseph Brennan, and

Whereas in the death of Brother Brennan the members of Local Union No. 164 have lost a beloved friend, and the organization has lost a sincere and indefatigable worker; therefore be it

Resolved, That in extending our deepest sympathy to his bereaved wife and relatives, we also express the hope that the good he has accomplished will over-shadow even so great a loss; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days out of respect to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife, a copy to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication and a copy be spread on our books on a separate page.

Bro. Walter Lacate, L. U. No. 492

Whereas the Almighty in His infinite wisdom and mercy has suddenly called from among us our worthy brother, Walter Lacate, and

Whereas through the faithful discharge of his duties in our organization, makes it fitting that we express our appreciation of him; be it therefore

Resolved, That the sudden removal from our midst of our esteemed brother, which leaves a place in our ranks which will be sadly missed, and deeply realized by the members of this local; and be it further

Resolved, That with very deep feelings we extend to the members of the deceased brother's family and relatives our heartfelt sympathy, and we hope that the great loss suffered will be solaced by Him, the great Comforter, during this, the hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; also spread upon the records of this local, and a copy to be sent to the International Office for publication in the Journal.

J. L. SAURE,
Recording Secretary.

His Christmas Prayer

By James Edward Hungerford

On his baby knees, he muttered:
"Now I lay me down t' sleep";
Lispings soft, the words he uttered:
"Pray, th' Lord my soul t' keep";
Little head all mussed and frowsy;
"If I die before I wake";
Little voice fast growing drowsy:
"Pray th' Lord my soul t' take."

"Take dood care uv my dear muvver"—
Always first in ev'ry prayer;
"Don't forget my baby bruvver—
An' uv Daddy, take dood care";
Drowsily, the words he lisped them—
Little angel face alight,
And his lips, the angels kissed them—
As he prayed on Christmas night.

"Thank you, Dod, vat Santy's bringing
Me jus' heaps an' heaps uv toys"—
Angels over him were winging—
"Don't forget pore girls an' boys,
What ain't dot no one t' love 'em—
Give 'em heaps an' heaps uv fings";
And God's angels smiled above them.
Whom he'd prayed for—King of kings.

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N. Y. C.



CORRESPONDENCE



L. U. NO. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Editor:

The title of this local is not only a numerical matter, but a sentimental estimation. Good old No. 1 is still progressing, and as better times develop better feeling is engendered among the brothers. The unity of action is demonstrated frequently. The brothers who were hit the hardest by hard times, are again looking cheerful. The meetings are well attended, and matters of interest to all are impartially handled. The officers and members seem to have concluded that harmony and united action in matters are far better for the welfare of the local. Work is not crowding the body, but enough seems to be had to go pretty well around. It has been (to me) an unfortunate circumstance not being able to attend meetings as I would like to, and better informing myself on matters of interest of the Brotherhood.

One thing that has impressed me, and very favorably, is that there is an inclination to assist any member in need and at the same time not hurt the pride of those who in their prime were just as willing to do for any brother all in his power, without impoverishing himself.

The winter season has been very fine so far. There seems to be enough work of different kinds to prevent any great amount of suffering among the wage earners. The photo sent to Brother Ford will show any person that there are no consumptives among the bunch. The rest of No. 1 members are all well up to the sample in the picture.

I must beg your pardon for having failed to have a letter in the last issue. circumstances alter cases; no matter how hard you try, at times you fail. Conditions are changed to a certain extent and my trip to the Poor House has been deferred and I hope for a long time to come.

One of my greatest pleasures in life is to be of service to my fellow man. I know now that I have some staunch friends in the Brotherhood and I earnestly hope to increase the brotherly feeling among the entire membership of the I. B. E. W. May prosperity perch on the banner of our organization and give us the strength to compete successfully with our enemies.

Wishing one and all (even the ladies) health, wealth and happiness, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

BALDY.



Top row—E. McKenna, Ray Tilker, Hugo Schroth, John Shay, M. J. Kelly, A. Kohlmeyer, G. J. Wilson, foreman. Second row—Henry Hissierick, W. Gamewell, Wm. Mahoney, Hal Engelbrecht, Frank Dalley, J. A. Barry, Frank L. Bryan, Al Lindsay, superintendent. Third row—H. K. Eberhart, J. J. Wheat, Larry Reese, Fred Frisby, Baldy, A. D. Bodemer, Otto Seuf, and A. Shading, B. A. No. 1.

L. U. NO. 103, BOSTON, MASS.

Editor:

Wish to inform the membership at large that there is no abundance of work in this locality as far as electrical work is concerned; although the other building trades have been able to keep their membership working. We have a condition here that no doubt exists in other cities; that is, an epidemic of carpet baggers or basket contractors, performing from the wee morning hours until late in the evening, and some of them who are not very good church members take a crack at the work on Sunday. And after they work the long hours, at the low price they receive for the work they have enough money to buy a large piece of B. L.

Some time ago our Executive Board went into the matter of exterminating these fly-by-nighters, and appointed a committee comprising Brothers Fennell, Barton, and your humble servant. We surveyed the city of Quincy, Mass., and found about 40 of these performers with only two legitimate shops trying to compete against them and paying union wages. Meetings were arranged and men who work at the electrical trade were notified by mail to attend. We have met with fair success up to date; but by no means have we cleared up the situation. We expect with a lot of more work and evenings spent in that locality to be able to show these fellows the light by joining the organization and then go to work for a legitimate contractor and receive a good weekly wage.

Brother John Queeny who has been Business Agent for the past five years has resigned the position and at present is trying to get in shape, or I mean trying to reduce that overgrowth he has just under his chest like all men of influence and wealth usually are gifted with. Our former business agent, it is said, will in the very near future be connected with one of the largest concerns in the country.

Harry White informs me that Jack and Louie Browne will have a side line. I think they are going to open a new church that meets on Mondays.

Bro. John Regan has been elected business agent for the unexpired term and there is no doubt he will make good.

Bro. Steve Murphy has been elected to fill the unexpired term of vice president. Steve can fill the bill as he has had lots of experience in holding office.

Once again I wish to announce the re-

moval of our offices to Rooms 301-302, 196 Hanover St., Boston; telephone, Richmond 3514, where the offices of the Financial Secretary and Business Agent are located.

The Executive Board meets at above address every Monday evening at 8 p. m.

The regular meeting of the union is held every Wednesday evening at Wells Memorial Hall, 987 Washington St., Boston.

Will close wishing all success and good health with the greetings of the season.

I remain,

Fraternally yours,

G. E. CAPELLE,

Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 188, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Editor:

Just a few lines as this is my last crack at this job, and the next bird is sure welcome to it.

Well, brothers, news around this burg is just the same, and I guess it is the rule over the country; but we are in hopes that business will pick up the first of the year. The contract is up with the Light Company the first of the year, and I guess the same old story will be, "Cut," but I know that it will not hurt them to wait.

Brother Clayton has just returned from a visit up "North." He did not have any money to spend, so he thought he would spend a week with the "Children's Maw." He says that North Carolina is sure cold. Just before he went off he got a pretty bad burn on his left shoulder and head by 2,300; but he is all O. K. now. I think he is still a little "off" at times. The last time I saw him he was smoking a piece of hand line that Brother Corby gave him for a cigar. He said it was some smoke. He ought to know good rope for he has been climbing long enough.

Well, as this is my last letter to the WORKER I would like to say that next year the Locals ought to put a fine on all Press Secretaries that do not put a letter in the WORKER each month, then we would have some WORKER.

Here's hoping that all will have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Fraternally yours,

J. J. BARRINEAU,

Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 196, ROCKFORD, ILL.

Editor:

Well, here I am, still alive and raring to go again. I don't know where our President, Brother Dunn, is now; he is somewhere in the jungles of Galena, Ill., but where, I don't know. He has been exiled for roasting the Chamber of Commerce, I guess, and I don't know when he will get back to Rockford again. I hope we don't lose him, because he was a good man for the organization.

Well, it looks like No. 364 and No. 196 are going to consolidate for mutual benefit. The few men that are left have put up a good

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fight for the cause, but we all think that with the help of Local No. 196 we can build them up again to fighting strength.

Everything is about the same in the electrical line; everybody going now and then; something to keep our heads above water; no storms yet of any kind, but we expect one any time and that will mean more work. Of course, from now on if Adam Guishwent, of the Rockford Electric, doesn't send some one else beside Brother Leitz on these service breaks, he is going to have plenty of work, because he was sent out with the boys to fix one up. Brother Leitz is the boy with the pretty smile and the lady heard the boys call him by his nickname, "Smiley," and she said, "My, but you have a pretty name." Of course, she was stuck on his smile. I don't see how he stays single! Bro. Van Hyer, his old side kick, is acting president while Brother Dunn is away, and I think he would make a good President, honest, I do, and Brother Powers is acting Vice, and I think he will make a good Vice.

Brother Sammons is back from California. He got homesick for South Rockford hootch. There is some sort of a kick in that kind of hootch that you don't get in other towns. Ask Brother DaKota and Owens; they know when you don't even know your own name.

We also had the honor of listening to a speech from Billy Jones, of the Miners. He is well posted, and the Local took some of his music, composed by himself. I can't play a piano, so I can't tell you what it might sound like; but Billy says it is good, and from what he told us we were willing to take his word for it.

I guess I will close for this time, wishing all the brothers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Fraternally yours,

SAM SASSALI,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 212, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Editor:

Standing out above all others in the Christmas present line this year is the one expected by the boys of No. 212, from "Cincy" contractors. The expiration of our present scale on December 23 calls for a re-adjustment by the wage board. Just what they will attempt to hand us is too far in advance of this writing to predict; we are, however, all looking forward to a substantial increase.

The present scale of 95 cents seems to have suffered a natural death, as I hardly believe any of the boys are being paid at that rate. Much consideration is due Mr. Hake, of the Electric Shop, for this condition of affairs. At the same time I feel justified at special mention of Brother Cullen. You see, Joe has been hooked up as lead horse for 212 for many a year and as can be expected has always met criticism and opposition; but down in the hearts of all who oppose him must be the feeling that

his accomplishments for the good and welfare of all of us have only been exceeded by his willingness at any time to go to the bat when our interests are concerned.

It followed an appointment some time ago that Joe had with Mr. Hake, that the Electric Shop established a \$1.00 minimum scale. When you consider the Electric Shop employing steadily more of our members than any other two contractors in "Cincy," it meant quite a lift to us in lining the other fellows up, which was done without a great deal of trouble. I don't believe any of the boys are now receiving less than \$1.00, and in many cases more.

You say, "that's pretty good." Well, knowing the conditions here as I think I know them, I can voice my opinion with this little story:

Teacher (to William on his first day at school)—"William, how much is two and two?"

William—"Two and two are four."

Teacher—"Pretty good, William, pretty good."

William—"Pretty good, hell, that's perfect."

We have a new one on our sick list. I don't see why he got that way unless some one put the Indian sign on him, but they sure knocked him for a twister. Yes, Crawford is laid up. Hurried him off to the hospital, November 13, where they starved him into condition preliminary to an operation on November 15 for a complication of ailments. The successful battle which he put up during the severe operation and the regaining of strength to enable them to again return him to his home, which was brought about November 25, was nothing short of wonderful. But it was all entered into with the same determined spirit that Bill (who has been President of our outfit since about 1776) uses when he undertakes anything and usually does it well.

Jack has assumed your responsibilities on Wednesday nights mighty well, Bill, but it leaves his chair in very bad shape on that account we hope to see you in action again soon.

The death, on November 18, of Bro. Walter Barleon, who had for some time been receiving treatment for mental affliction at a local hospital, is the most regretful bit of news we have to offer at this time. Although it was expected by his immediate relatives and friends it is hard

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to appreciate that some one so close to us should suffer for so long a period only to be visited by the still hand of the grim reaper as a final reward.

It is with the deepest feeling that I also refer to the death of Bro. Chas. Foster's boy who passed away after a very brief illness at the youthful age of 17.

I take this opportunity to extend to the parents and relatives of Brother Barleon, also to Brother Foster our deepest sympathy in this their hour of sorrow and sadness.

In view of the fact that quite a bit of sickness and in some cases death, has been imposed upon us, we still hope that all will be able to enjoy the holiday spirit.

As a local with a true brotherly spirit we extend to the I. O. and all Local Unions affiliated our very best wishes for a merry Christmas and an extremely prosperous 1923. I personally extend the same greeting to all brother members of old 212.

Faternally yours,

E. S.

L. U. NO. 308, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Dear Editor:

We look into the past and gaze onto a scene, not of sorrow or regret, but of joy and gladness; for it has tested our courage and shown our strength. We have seen the work of unworthy men in our government, the underhand work of greedy men, the low down methods of scabs and strike-breakers. The latter two, being our greatest enemies.

Local 308 two years ago today, was a proud member of the Building Trades Council; her members, to a man, carried a paid-up card; so it was with our brother craftsmen. Harmony, peace and good fellowship existed between employer and employees.

Then dirty, greedy capital came, in the disguise of men, to our fair city, and seeing the good condition of things decided to change them. At first it wasn't noticeable, then gradually, creepingly, the under-

hand work came to light. The general contractors started the rumor that there would be a reduction in wages when their agreement was up, and they would not sign a new one. They also said that open shop conditions would go into effect and they would pay their men what they were worth. Yes, they would pay their men, what they thought they were worth; they wouldn't pay them what they were really worth, for if they did, the fat bank accounts with which they bought their handsome cars and costly homes would become lean indeed.

The poisoned propaganda entered into the various locals of the crafts. Anxiety was shown in every way. One large craft in an endeavor to stop the thing cut their wages; but this only added fuel to the fire and was looked upon as a victory over unionism. Another craft was attacked, which resulted in a lockout. It crept its slimy way into the Building Trades Council and in the month of July, 1921, the Carpenters, Plumbers and Electricians withdrew their delegates from the Council. They next attacked us, but they fell flat, for our biggest contractors, were the men who opened our charter. They stood with us to a man, all but one insignificant rat, who refused to sign our agreement, because he couldn't afford to pay the scale; a man who owned a couple of cars and property to considerable value, couldn't afford to pay a measly sum of \$44.00 a week! I believe he has a shop yet, but it's so far from the public eye that he might as well close up.

When the above crafts withdrew the non-union problem came. Union painters were working with non-union plumbers, etc. We couldn't stop it; we did not have to show cards; the Building Trades wasn't organized. The non-union contractor got the work, shops went unfair. Houses that were once built, were thrown together endangering the lives of many. Work that was done with care by men who knew how to do it, was slapped up any old which way. The public at large began to inquire about certain things. A few of the big non-union jobs were all but condemned. The contractors began to lose money on their cheap workers and now they are coming back to good old union men once more. The good lived and the bad died, and now, brothers, we are on our way to a better city, a better C. B. Adair, M. W. Keels, E. Leonhardt and fellowship once more.

JOHN J. O'HARE,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 382, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Editor:

We wish you and all the brothers to know that the following employees of the Columbia Railway, Gas and Electric Company are no longer members of this or any other Local of the I. B. E. W. and are

NON-CORROSIVE?



SPECO Flux is not only that but more. It protects from after-corrosion due to moisture in the air. Made in Fluid, Salts, Sticks and Paste form.

Write for sample.

Speco Flux Protects
SPECIAL CHEMICALS COMPANY
Highland Park, Illinois

not entitled to receive the WORKER: C. W. Spense, J. C. Dent, W. E. Gates, Sam Green, C. B. Adair, M. W. Keels, E. Leonhardt and T. M. Johnson.

Sam Green was in an accident not long ago, and if his dues had been paid up he would have received enough sick benefits to have paid his dues for almost a year.

Bolsheviki Smith is still at the sub-station. Says he has the best job in South Carolina. Ott Craps has accomplished the miracle—works a radio set in the sub-station. We all told him it couldn't be done, but the modern Franklin showed the doubting Thomases by tuning out all the sub-station currents. Talking about radio experts though, Jimmy Ewart takes the cake with Leroy Smoak, the motor genius, a close second.

Business is still pretty dull. The State Fair brought us a good deal of work. John Rivers, foreman of the line work, certainly did improve the looks of the lines.

The High School is progressing nicely with President W. B. Wells in charge of the electrical work. The Baptist Hospital will soon be ready, but there are no big jobs.

Wishing you all a delightful Christmas.
Yours fraternally,

FELIX B. GREENE,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 417, COFFEYVILLE, KANS.

Editor:

Having been appointed pen pusher for 417, the writer is in duty bound to chronicle for the edification of former members the peregrinations of this mixed local. Mixed—the constitution uses the word most aptly.

We mixed in about five new members during October, and lined up the shops one hundred per cent. Then we mixed into city politics by urging the commissioners to consider an electrical ordinance. Finding their attitude more or less favorable, we rested on our laurels and declared a dividend. Said dividend was payable in near beer and sandwiches at the open meeting held in the middle of the month. Since then we have been mixing our efforts with Kansas gumbo, as the next day it rained.

In this scab-ridden community of boss-loving sodbusters we note many glum faces since the election. Some of the bolder members venture that our w.k. industrial court will soon be a thing of the past. We certainly trust and pray that such will be the case. Please observe that "we" is used in its broadest sense. I do not state this as my own opinion, for I might get taken up and charged with criminal syndicalism or arson or something if I did.

Possibly you would like to take a look at those of the bunch whom I am on to. First we have Lester McCamet and his son John. They assisted the police at the time of the sensational diamond robbery. (See any newspaper.) Now we have Tom Tazure,

who has so much in common with Steinmetz. They both smoke cigars, and work standing up. Then meet Mr. Vogan, who can tell you all about pole-phase groups and compensating pole face windings without stuttering once. Mr. Farrar is a cross arm ornament at the refinery. We will try and get a line on his dark past in K. C. next month. And the same with some more of the brothers.

Work here is not picking up, but is holding its own, so we will have something to be thankful for the 30th. And should things tighten down we are still unworried, for the Almanac says there will be lots of snow and we can eat snowballs. I will not pull that old high board fence racket, for it is reasonable to suppose that some traveling brother might like to see the City of Whispers on his way south.

Fraternally,

C. B. SHAFER,
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 418, PASADENA, CALIF.

Editor:

Thought I'd drop a few lines to let the Brotherhood know that Little Old 418 is still on the map and doing business, though we have quite a bit to contend with here, such as Ma Bell, Pacific Electric and So. Cal. Edison. The boys all seem to be contented with what the company sticks at. They can't see over



**Railway
Employees
Eyes are
Exposed to
Wind, Dust
and Alkali
Poisons**

The Rush of Air, created by the swiftly-moving train, is heavily laden with coal-smoke, gas and dust, and it is a wonder that trainmen retain their normal Eye-sight as long as they do.

Murine Eye Remedy is a Convenient and Pleasant Lotion and should be applied following other ablutions.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure."

Druggists supply Murine at 60c per bottle.

The Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, will mail Book of the Eye Free upon request.



the fence somehow or another. The Pacific Electric pays its slaves \$155 per month for first class; no overtime or anything extra for Sunday; and the Edison pays its men \$6 for eight hours, and it's hit the ball. They pay the same on high line work and you have to bring your blankets. But who in h—l can pack a bundle and a kit of tools, too?

Our job with the Muny Light & Power Company here in Pasadena is 100 per cent, thank the good Lord.

Well, brothers, I am not much of a writer as I never had much book learning, so I'll "dead end." If this comes to the attention of Bobby Reid, formerly of Local 21, Philadelphia, Pa., please write to

A. F. KESSLER,
Care Local 418, I. B. E. W.,
Pasadena, Calif.

L. U. NO. 558, FLORENCE, ALA.

Editor:

Well, we are still on the list and growing all the time. We are initiating new members at almost every meeting. We are almost 100 per cent organized in the Tri cities. It isn't a very pleasant place for the scab or open shop advocate. At this writing I believe every brother in 558 is employed; however, not under strictly union conditions. We have completely whipped the open shop advocates. Now, instead of fighting us, they

are calling on us to help them do some fighting. And we hope it will not be much of a battle, as all know there is one of the greatest pieces of engineering in this country going on at Wilson Dam. We have quite a few electrical workers there now and it will not be long before there will be needed a great force of highly skilled wiremen there and we hope it will be completed with union labor.

But I am about to forget our fight. It is between all union men and business and professional men and Uncle Sam. This is strictly a civil service job and we have some officers in charge that seem to want to force the men to work for starvation wages. If I have been properly informed skilled labor is making about \$119 per month—just a meager pittance—and have to pay their own transportation; also pay for house lights and water on Government reservation, which should not be allowed. For it was never the intention of the Government to profit off of its citizens. The L. U. and the Chambers of Commerce are presenting a petition to our representatives in Washington, D. C., in order to have this matter adjusted, for the business men know where there is low wages there is also low profit, and we hope there will be a change for better wages very soon.

If any brother at any place has a friend or an acquaintance in Washington, D. C., and will call his attention to this, asking him to use his influence in adjusting this matter it will be a good deed toward helping the Brotherhood at this place.

At present all the contractors of any importance are working union labor and asking for cards for themselves. So, boys, you see we have converted them by putting up a hard, clean fight.

Fraternally yours,

W. S. SPEIGEL,
Box 113, Muscle Shoals, Ala.

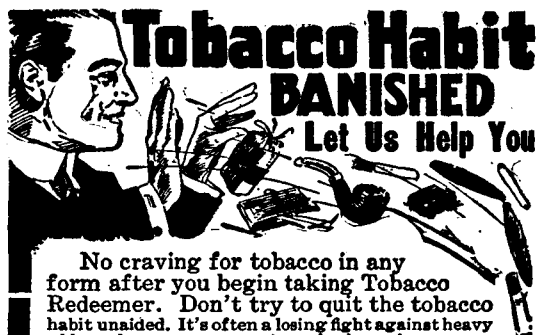
L. U. NO. 793, CHICAGO, ILL.

Editor:

"Better late than never," they say, so here it goes. I have been press secretary for two years, but still this is my first attempt to put something in the Journal.

No. 793, being a railway local, is still fighting and going to win. Three of the roads over which we have jurisdiction have settled, namely, the Western Indiana, Belt Railroad of Chicago and the Grand Trunk. The Chicago Junction and the Rock Island boys are still out and out to win. The Rock Island has a few scabs, but figure out for yourself what kind of electricians they are: they have a few negroes, three Japs, a Chinaman and a few scabby graduates from some trade school. I am sorry to say that some of our members deserted the local and went scabbing, so if they come your way look out for them as No. 793 has placed a \$500 fine against them and here are the names:

Rock Island—W. Tibbatts, card No. 439204; Aug. Carlson, card No. 372186; B. Vander



No craving for tobacco in any form after you begin taking Tobacco Redeemer. Don't try to quit the tobacco habit unaided. It's often a losing fight against heavy odds and may mean a serious shock to the nervous system. Let us help the tobacco habit to quit YOU. It will quit you, if you will just take Tobacco Redeemer according to directions. It is marvelously quick and thoroughly reliable.

Not a Substitute

Tobacco Redeemer contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. It is in no sense a substitute for tobacco. After finishing the treatment you have absolutely no desire to use tobacco again or to continue the use of the remedy. It makes not a particle of difference how long you have been using tobacco, how much you use or in what form you use it—whether you smoke cigars, cigarettes, pipe, chew plug or fine cut or use snuff. Tobacco Redeemer will positively remove all craving for tobacco in any form in a few days. This we absolutely guarantee in every case or money refunded. Write today for our free booklet showing the deadly effect of tobacco upon the human system and positive proof that Tobacco Redeemer will quickly free you of the habit.

Newell Pharmacal Company,
Dept. 947 St. Louis, Mo.

Molen, card No. 372248; R. J. Smith, card No. 414519; A. S. Eberler, card No. 439207; Al. Ganzert, card No. 398924; M. Berger, card No. 372187; H. W. Gammel, card No. 372215; F. Rumens, card No. 439233; F. Mazumas, card No. 439230; C. D. Rapp, card No. 372235.

Western Indiana—F. Cook, card No. 419666; G. Gibson, card No. 419607; R. Campbell, card No. 419608; J. Lavelle, card No. 419611; A. Meyers, non-member; M. Kennedy, card No. 419609; E. Cleverly, card No. 419619.

Belt Railroad—E. Austerman, card No. 419665; H. M. Quillan, non-member; H. Roff, non-member; W. Perry, non-member; S. Withall, non-member; H. W. Lohman, non-member.

These persons have been fined under Article 26, Section 5.

It seems funny that the members the Local

did the most for are the first to scab, but it seems this is always the case.

The Rock Island has a fine gang working in their yards. I saw a small article in the daily press stating that two of the scabs had been knifing each other. If this had happened outside the gate there would have been big headlines in the paper about the big crime committed by the striking shopmen; also got a report that one of the scabs robbed the rest of the gang on payday while they were sleeping and got away with \$4,000. Fine and trustworthy employees, are they not?

Well, this will be enough for this time. Hoping that at the next writing everything will be settled with a sweeping victory for unionism, I am,

Fraternally yours,

L. S. TORSTENSON,
Press Secretary.

FOREST RESERVES IN DANGER

The stake involved in the contest over the ship subsidy is very small compared with the gigantic amounts ultimately involved in the proposed transfer of the control of the national forests from the Department of Agriculture to the Interior Department. These national forests represent the bulk of the virgin forest lands upon which future generations of Americans must depend for their timber supply. Their value can scarcely be computed, but it runs into billions.

To those who know nothing about the question, it would seem to be a matter of little importance which administrative department controlled these forest lands. But it is a matter of the utmost consequence. The only purpose of the Secretary of the Interior in attempting to secure control of these national forests is to open them for immediate exploitation, or parcel them out to the great lumber interests in the same way that he has already dissipated the naval oil reserves by turning them over to the Sinclair and Standard Oil interests. Secretary Fall has been engaged in a fight to secure control of these forests since the day he entered the cabinet. As a matter of fact, for long years previous he had been one of the chief spokesmen in the Senate for the oil and timber interests in their attempts to secure possession of these remaining resources of the nation. He was blocked during the first two years by the Secretary of Agriculture, and by those true friends of conservation who have guarded the nation's resources for so many long years. Besides, Secretary Fall was so busily engaged in squandering the oil reserves of the nation that he was not able to devote his full attention to its forests. He probably believed that there were two years left in which to accomplish his purpose, but the political upheaval which occurred on November 7 has dissipated any such idea.

The situation is now desperate. Secretary Fall has only a little more than three months in which he can hope to secure control of the national forests, because it is absolutely certain that the next Congress would overwhelmingly oppose such a transfer. The job must be put through Congress before March 4, or the game is up. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is said to have announced that he will resign if the President lends his sanction to the transfer. It will be interesting to watch the developments and see whether this was merely a bluff, or whether the Secretary has the courage to go through with this action, which would make him famous.

Trouble Ahead for Tea Pot Dome

Secretary Fall's plan to grab the national forests is due to be seriously embarrassed, if not completely upset, by the revelations which will soon be made of his action in leasing the Teapot Dome reserve of naval oil to the Sinclair Oil Company, under circumstances which can only be characterized as scandalous.

At its last session, Congress, stirred by Senator La Follette's revelations regarding the Teapot Dome oil lease, passed a resolution directing the Committee on Public Lands to investigate every phase of this lease. This committee, of which Senator Smoot is chairman, has done nothing, but nevertheless, the outstanding facts regarding this indefensible transaction between the Secretary of the Interior and the Sinclair-Standard Oil interests have been collected by another method, and Senator La Follette will have at his command information which will startle the now-awakened country, and so completely discredit Secretary Fall's administration of the Interior Department that any further additions to his powers should be impossible.



COOPERATIVE NEWS



MINNEAPOLIS COOPERATIVE CREAMERY CELEBRATES VICTORY OVER PROFITEERS

From an idea of locked-out milk wagon drivers and creamery workers in the fall of 1919, to the largest milk-distributing institution west of Chicago is the record of the first three years of the Franklin Cooperative Creamery Association of Minneapolis. This great achievement of one of the most successful cooperatives in America has just been celebrated by the opening of a new plant which will triple the capacity of the Creamery. With a milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream plant second to none in the country, delivered to the consumer at a price which has broken the local milk combine, the Franklin Cooperative Creamery has long since passed the million dollar mark in its business, and is proving the stimulus for other successful co-ops in the Twin Cities.

Here are some of the accomplishments of this big cooperative creamery, born of the efforts of thirteen men who believed in the cooperative idea and worked unsparingly for its realization. On the opening of the first plant in March, 1921, the creamery handled 800 gallons of milk. Since September, 1922, exactly 8,000 gallons are pasteurized and distributed daily. The total sales for the nine months of 1921 amounted to \$844,063.39. A year later the business had climbed to \$1,185,630 for a similar period.

But while sales were mounting up to over 140 per cent, the net earnings for these nine months actually increased over 220 per cent, from \$37,539.46 in 1921 to \$83,412.17 in 1922. The Franklin Cooperative, with 5,700 share-

holders backing it, is now serving over 25,000 homes with milk and other dairy products daily, besides a large number of stores and restaurants. It distributed on an average of 1,300,000 bottles of milk and cream per month, and churns on an average of 100,000 pounds of whole milk butter.

Sanitary standards are strictly observed in this people's creamery. In fact the Franklin Cooperative is the only milk distributing concern in that part of the country which willingly publishes its butterfat tests and bacteria counts. The milk report of the Minneapolis Health Department states that the Cooperative has improved the quality of milk served to the consumers of that city about 100 per cent. If the creamery had never been able to pay its stockholders a cent of dividends, the improved quality and the decrease in the price of milk for which the creamery is responsible would still have made the investment highly profitable.

The Franklin Cooperative Creamery is still young—only beginning its third year—but has already shown the way to other cooperative enterprises throughout the country such as the splendid cooperative dairies in Waukegan, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Fairhope, Ala.; Spokane, Wash., and other progressive cities. These successful cooperatives are proving beyond question that industry organized for service rather than profit is not a mere theory, but a practical and profitable possibility.

PEOPLE OF TURKEY SAVED BY COOPERATION

While kings and diplomats are disputing the spoils of war and the divine right of trading, the people of Turkey are finding a way out of their difficulties by cooperation. Instead of indulging in international intrigues, they are improving their condition by eliminating the profit-grabbing middlemen who have waxed fat from the war-created economic distress of the Near East.

The leaders in the Turkish cooperative movement are the numerous state employees, who have offset the rising cost of living by the formation of a strong cooperative society in Constantinople. The capital for this society was secured by a contribution of one-fourth the monthly salary of each state employee. Another conspicuously successful cooperative society in Constantinople is located at the School for Higher Commercial

Study, which is supplying the woefully underpaid teachers with foodstuffs, clothing, and other necessities at a saving of 30 per cent of the turnover. This society started with a capital of 30,000 Turkish lire. It allows a three months' credit to each teacher on the basis of his salary, the amount of the teacher's purchases being deducted from his salary. This teachers' cooperative has thrived so remarkably that in June of this year its capital had increased tenfold.

Although cooperation in Turkey has had a hard road to travel because of the absence of any legal protection, and the uncertain international exchange, the many sturdy cooperative societies in addition to those mentioned above, are living and vital examples of a better economic order for that war-racked country.

PORT WORKERS' COOPERATIVE WINS AGAINST ODDS

The longshoremen's union of the port of Tampico is now in complete charge of all port work for one of the four chief steamboat lines running vessels into that port. In the face of a decrease of one-third in the ocean tonnage entering the port this producers' cooperative has been so successful in its operations since May 1 that it has been able to pay back \$17,500 of the \$50,000 which the State government loaned the workers to buy the necessary machinery and start in business for themselves. With this success to its credit, the longshoremen's union is planning to set up in business its brother

union in Vera Cruz. A contract has already been signed whereby the Vera Cruz union is to supplant private contractors in the loading and unloading of vessels in that port. The Tampico Cooperative, it is announced, will put up a guarantee of 25,000 pesos for the good performance of the work of their Vera Cruz comrades.

This unique experiment in producers' cooperation has more than justified its existence, and in the face of serious handicaps has established the workableness of another kind of cooperative enterprise.

MANY UNIVERSITIES OFFER COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Great strides are being made in the development of cooperative education in America according to a report of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics recently made public. Twenty-five of the thirty large universities and colleges which replied to the inquiries of the bureau regarding courses in cooperation report that they offer such training either in separate courses or in connection with courses in economics, labor problems, marketing problems, farm management, etc. Seven universities give separate courses in either consumers' or farmers' cooperation.

The subject of cooperation receives the greatest amount of attention in Columbia university and the University of Minnesota. Columbia University gives a winter course in agricultural cooperation and a spring course in consumers' cooperation, whilst passing attention is given to the subject of cooperation in another course called "Economics or Food Marketing." The University of Minnesota offers a special short course of twelve weeks for the study of "The Cooperative Mode of Economic Functioning as Compared with the Competitive and Governmental, as to Motivation, Organization, Business Practice, and Public Control." Although presented from the point of view of farming populations, the course also deals with the question of consumers' cooperation on ac-

count of the relation of the cooperative store and of cooperative buying to agriculture.

The University of California gives a separate course in cooperative marketing and distribution, as does also the University of Kentucky, where, however, the course touches upon consumers' cooperation as well. Work in agricultural cooperation is done at the University of Illinois, and considerable attention is given also to this subject in the courses in labor and labor legislation. A course in cooperative organization in agriculture is offered in the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Economic Arts. At the University of Missouri a general course is given dealing with both the consumers' and the agricultural phases of cooperation; and a book on "The Economics and Practice of Cooperation" is in preparation by the university.

The increase in the amount of training in cooperative methods and principles which is offered to workers in the universities is one of the most hopeful signs of cooperation in America. The greatest need of the cooperative movement is a constant flow of trained leaders such as these educational courses can develop. The universities of the country can do an unlimited service to the public by extending and intensifying their courses in cooperation.

COOPERATIVES SUCCESSFULLY FIGHT SOAP TRUST

Producing a soap that is 10 per cent better than private brands and sells for 10 per cent less is the answer of the Cooperative Grange Warehouse Company of Seattle, Wash., to the boycott which soap manufacturing profiteers tried to place on this thriving cooperative in their efforts to drive it out of business. For almost a year now the big cooperative wholesale concern has been building up a trade in soap which has increased 300 per cent and is growing steadily larger.

About a year ago the Grange cooperative was selling a brand of soap manufactured by a Portland company to its 90 affiliated re-

tail stores in Washington and Idaho. The Portland soap makers suddenly decided that it would sell its product to the cooperators only through a jobber in Seattle, who demanded an extra middleman's profit from the Granger stores. In answer to this high-handed manipulation of the market, the Cooperative thereupon arranged with a big soap factory in Tacoma to buy the entire output of its highest grade laundry soap. It has now more than trebled its soap sales, beating the soap profiteers at their own game by giving a better product at a lower price.

COOPERATORS TO ATTEND WORLD PEACE CONGRESS

Cooperators throughout the world are to be represented at the World Peace Congress, which has been called by the International Federation of Trade Unions to meet at The Hague from December 10 to 15, by the president of the International Cooperative Alliance. The cooperative societies of each country have also been asked to send representatives to the Congress, which will discuss what

the workers of the world can do to promote peace.

The place of the cooperative movement as an agent of peace is side by side with the trade unionist and organized farmers of the world. It is a healthy sign to see the leaders of all producers' movements conferring together to banish war.

COOPERATIVE BANKING AND HOUSING FEATURE THIRD COOPERATIVE CONGRESS

The Third Cooperative Congress, held in Chicago October 26 to 28 under the auspices of the Cooperative League of America, brought together some 70 delegates from a total of 289 consumers' cooperative societies with a membership of 82,000 mainly concentrated in the central west. The greatest interest of the Congress was aroused by the sessions on cooperative banking and home building. Cooperative banking was covered by Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National Bank, and Walter F. McCaleb, manager of the Bank. The report on cooperative home building by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, struck a new note of cooper-

ative achievement, demonstrating that cooperative ownership, erection and ownership of healthful homes for the people is possible without private profit. The "Milwaukee plan" has already succeeded in building ninety beautiful homes at 40 per cent less than the prices of private-profit contractors.

A significant action of the Congress was the adoption of a resolution calling on the executives of the Cooperative League to make all possible efforts, many of whom are already united in the All-American Cooperative Commission, which is doing an important work in promoting and coordinating the cooperative efforts of producers and consumers.

CANDIDATES PLEDGED TO COOPERATION WIN ELECTION

The election which has just swept into power the most progressive Congress this country has known for years, brought victory to the outstanding candidates pledged to cooperation. Smith W. Brookhart, the stalwart champion of the progressive farmers and workers of Iowa, goes to the United States Senate to aid cooperators in any legislation they need to loosen the throttle hold of the profiteers on the producers and consumers of the country. Dr. Hendrik Shipstead of Minnesota, who is a thorough-going progressive with first-hand knowledge of the problems of the producers, will also represent the interest of farmer and labor cooperators in the Senate. Nebraska cooperators have elected R. B. Howell, and North Dakota cooperators have selected former Governor Lynn J. Frazier to carry the cause of cooperation and economic justice into the United States Senate.

In a notable victory, William E. Sweet, a

most able exponent of cooperation, has been chosen by the people of Colorado as their new Governor. Mr. Sweet has recently returned from a study of European cooperation, and has done much to help along the movement in this country. Cooperators in Oklahoma are also rejoicing in the overwhelming victory of their candidate, Hon. J. C. Walton, as chief executive of that State.

With these signal successes in the elections of the past month, cooperators can look forward to even greater progress in the development of cooperation in this country. As the movement expands, it is bound to come in conflict with selfish business interests, and must of necessity receive adequate protection from the national and State governments. Cooperation has gained incalculably by the election of its advocates to important offices in the legislative and administrative councils of the country.

COOPERATOR OR VICTIM?

The cooperative store exists *for* the consumers. The private profit store, on the contrary, exists *upon* the consumers. In the former case they are partners for their mu-

tual gain; in the latter case they work to enrich the private merchant. Cooperation says this profit should be yours. Think it over!

SOVIET GEORGIA SUPPORTS COOPERATION

Another propaganda bubble has been pricked. - The story that cooperators were being persecuted by the Russian Government was thoroughly disproved by the recent mission of European cooperators to Russia, which reported back that nowhere else in the world were cooperators receiving the governmental support and privileges that they enjoy under the present Russian government. Similar stories about the "persecution" of cooperators in the Soviet Republic of Georgia are disproved by reliable reports from cooperators in Georgia just received by the All-American Cooperative Commission.

For nearly two years the little republic in the Caucasus mountains just south of Russia has had a soviet government modeled on the Russian pattern. Unfortunately this political upheaval split the Georgian cooperative movement, some of the leaders having sought to overthrow the new government. Stern measures were taken against certain of these leaders, yet the cooperative move-

ment itself was not only protected by the new government, but has actually been favored in many ways. At a time when all private banks in Georgia were closed, the government gave full power to the Cooperative Bank of Georgia to continue its operations, and extended government credits to facilitate its work. Furthermore, all State organizations are required to purchase goods from cooperative organizations whenever possible. Contracts to private firms are permitted only when cooperative stores cannot supply the articles needed. An immense advantage is accorded cooperatives in foreign trade, since they alone are permitted by the State to engage in this important activity, thus eliminating private profit in the exchanging of products with other countries. In brief, the investigations of European co-operators prove that the new soviet republics have officially recognized the cooperative movement as the only sound and stable basis for a just and economic system.

HEAVY LOSSES FORCE FARMERS TO ADOPT COOPERATION

The farmers of North Dakota are going bankrupt by paying good money out of their pockets to feed the country, according to a study just made by the North Dakota Agricultural College. This is just one more unanswerable reason why farmers must adopt cooperation if they are to survive, says the All-American Cooperative Commission. The investigations of the State Agricultural College show that the farmers have not only failed to get cost of production on their wheat crop, but they are actually losing an average of fifty cents on every bushel sold. In consequence farmers by the thousand are going into bankruptcy or leaving their farms to seek a living elsewhere. Not only are the farmers injured by this situation, but the consumers will inevitably have to pay more for bread because of decreased wheat production.

To meet this serious condition the North

Dakota Grain Growers' Association is aiding the farmers to get their just returns through cooperative marketing as well as protecting the consumers by eliminating grain gambling and the profits of useless middlemen. The results so far secured are highly encouraging, and better times await the farmers who combine to market their crops cooperatively. These farmers have learned much from the investigations of the Agricultural College showing that it costs them on an average of \$1.43 to raise a bushel of wheat for which they receive but 90 cents from the grain buyers. The farmers are tired of paying for the privilege of raising wheat for the country to eat. The consumers are weary of paying 8 cents for a pound loaf of bread containing less than 3 cents' worth of wheat. Cooperation alone promises a just return and a square deal to both of them.

DAIRYMEN'S FEDERATION TO DISCUSS COOPERATIVE MARKETING

One of the most important gatherings of cooperative producers meets in Springfield, Mass., on November 9 and 10, when the National Milk Producers' Federation assembles for its first convention in the east. The Federation will consider ways and means of cutting the cost of milk distribution; wider markets for milk products; transportation problems; the effect of the tariff on the dairy industry; and the campaign to rid the country of "oiled" milk.

The National Milk Producers' Federation is an educational and service institution incorporated under the laws of Illinois. It

does not engage in business, but acts as a clearing house for member associations in the gatherings of dairy statistics, the study of cooperative marketing, and the extension of cooperation among dairymen. In addition, when authorized to do so, its representatives appear before Congress to protect the interests of dairy cooperative associations. Formed in 1916, this federation is the largest "overhead" organization of cooperative associations in the United States, with 200,000 farm families affiliated with it, representing an aggregate turnover of approximately \$300,000,000 worth of milk annually.



MISCELLANEOUS



SYSTEM COUNCIL NO. 3

GEO. W. WOOMER

A MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year. Again we come to that time of the year when the foregoing expression is common and on the lips of all people. Some, who can afford it, enjoy giving presents to friends at this time, who perhaps would not think of doing the same thing at any other time. This year there is an opportunity to give where it will be received with real gratitude and where it is certainly needed.

The great railroad strike is going into the sixth month on a great number of roads. At the present time there has been about 134 roads signed up and some 200,000 shopmen returned to work on those roads. There remains about the same number on strike. Of the 200,000 on strike there are thousands that have been unable to secure any kind of work and are in destitute circumstances. What will Christmas mean to the families of those men? Families that have been existing on their meager savings for the past five months. Families that, in hundreds of cases, have no coal in the house to keep them warm. Families that have been refused further credit at the grocers. Families that have been set out of their former homes by unscrupulous landlords and forced to seek shelter in all kinds of places. Families where children have been forced to stay away from school on account of not having shoes and clothing to wear. When you are arranging for your Christmas remember the families of those who are on the firing line fighting for democracy in industry.

Some months ago the International Officers sent out an appeal to all not affected by the strike to donate one day's pay toward giving relief to the hundreds of needy cases. In September after the Baltimore plan was adopted by the National Conference Committee and the Executive Council of the Railway Employees Department, an assessment was asked for, from all members returning to work on roads that signed up, of two days' pay per month. To those who are working, what have you done with these appeals? If you have not made your contribution, why haven't you? You have taken an obligation to assist a needy brother when he appeals to you. Thousands are appealing to you now; are you going to disregard your obligation and force some brother to scab in order to get bread for his family, or are

you going to contribute your little bit to help him continue the fight? If the battle is lost on any of the roads still on strike the responsibility will rest upon those who have refused to pay in the few dollars necessary to bring victory.

The strike on this System is becoming more favorable every day and more effective as evidenced by the condition of equipment and the train movements. Also by the fact that there has been an insignificant number of desertions in the face of the many frantic efforts of the officials to stampede men back to the shops. For the first four months of the strike they were over 2,000 locomotives behind their normal output of repaired locomotives from the shops on the System. One official admits he is only getting three mechanics out of every hundred men taken in. At that rate it will take some time to replace the 30,000 now on strike.

United States Senator George Wharton Pepper has become interested in the situation on this System and has arranged conferences between the management and representatives of System Federation No. 90 in an effort to get at the real facts of the case. One conference has already been held and others are expected to follow soon. Whether these meetings will bring us any nearer a settlement of the strike is a question at this time. However, one result is certain, there will be one public official, Senator Pepper, who will be thoroughly familiar with the Pennsy situation. We believe he is sincerely interested in the matter and have no doubt he will go to the bottom of it before expressing any opinion either way. In the meantime the strike will continue without any change until the Pennsy finally decides to grant the things we are entitled to.

DON'T FORGET THE STRIKERS ON CHRISTMAS.

Editor:

Local Union 697 sends its Christmas greetings to the international officers and to all the members and their friends for a merry Christmas and a New Year of happiness and prosperity.

Fraternally yours,

RAY F. ABBOTT,
Business Representative, L. U. 697.

RESULT OF LABOR'S POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

The following members of the House of Representatives were elected either because directly supported by the American Federation of Labor Non-Partisan Political Campaign Committee or because of its opposition to their opponents:

Alabama—George Huddleston, Democrat; William B. Bankhead, Democrat.
Arizona—Carl Hayden, Democrat.
Arkansas—Wm. A. Oldfield, Democrat; Otis Wingo, Democrat.

California—John E. Raker, Democrat; Clarence F. Lea, Republican; John I. Nolan, Republican (died November 18, 1922); Philip D. Swing, Republican.

Connecticut—Patrick B. O'Sullivan, Democrat.

Delaware—William H. Boyce, Democrat.
Georgia—William C. Lankford, Democrat.
Illinois—John W. Rainey, Democrat; Adolph J. Sabath, Democrat; Frank R. Reid, Republican; Edward J. King, Republican; William E. Hull, Republican; Henry T. Rainey, Democrat; Thomas S. Williams, Republican; Edward E. Denison, Republican.

Indiana—William E. Wilson, Democrat; John W. Ewing, Democrat; Harry C. Canfield, Democrat; Samuel E. Cook, Democrat.
Iowa—William F. Kopp, Republican; Harry E. Hull, Republican; Cassius C. Dowell, Republican; L. J. Dickinson, Republican; William D. Boies, Republican; T. J. B. Robinson, Republican.

Kansas—Edward C. Little, Republican; William A. Ayres, Democrat.

Kentucky—Alben W. Barkley, Democrat; Robert Y. Thomas, Democrat; Arthur B. Rouse, Democrat; John M. Robsion, Republican.

Louisiana—James O'Connor, Democrat.
Maryland—Millard E. Tydings, Democrat; J. Charles Linthicum, Democrat; Sydney E. Mudd, Republican; Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican.

Massachusetts—A. Piatt Andrew, Republican; William P. Connery, Jr., Democrat; Frederick W. Dallinger, Republican; Peter F. Tague, Democrat; James A. Gallivan, Democrat.

Michigan—Robert H. Clancy, Democrat; Roy O. Woodruff, Republican; W. Frank James, Republican.

Minnesota—Oscar E. Keller, Republican; O. K. Vale, Independent; Knud Wefald, Farmer-Labor; Thomas D. Schall, Republican.

Missouri—M. A. Romjue, Democrat; Ralph Lezier, Democrat; Jacob L. Milligan, Democrat; Henry L. Jost, Democrat; C. C. Dickinson, Democrat; Samuel C. Major, Democrat; Clarence Cannon, Democrat; Harry B. Hawes, Democrat; J. Scott Wolff, Democrat; James F. Fulbright, Democrat; Thomas L. Rubey, Democrat.

Montana—John M. Evans, Democrat.

Nebraska—John H. Morehead, Democrat; W. G. Sears, Republican; Edgar Howard,

Democrat; A. C. Shallenberger, Democrat; Robert G. Simmons, Republican.

Nevada—Charles F. Richards, Democrat.
New Hampshire—William N. Rogers, Democrat.

New Jersey—Elmer H. Geran, Democrat; Charles Browne, Democrat; Frank J. McNulty, Democrat; Daniel F. Minahan, Democrat; Frederick R. Lehlbach, Republican; John J. Egan, Democrat; Charles F. X. O'Brien, Democrat.

New Mexico—John Morrow, Democrat.

New York—Loring M. Black, Jr., Democrat; Charles I. Stengle, Democrat; John F. Quayle, Democrat; William E. Cleary, Democrat; David J. O'Connell, Democrat; Emanuel Celler, Democrat; Nathan D. Perlman, Republican; John J. Boylan, Democrat; John F. Carew, Democrat; Samuel Marx, Democrat; Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican; Meyer Jacobstein, Democrat; James M. Mead, Democrat.

North Carolina—Claude Kitchin, Democrat; William C. Hammer, Democrat; Robert L. Doughton, Democrat; Zebulon Weaver, Democrat.

North Dakota—George M. Young, Republican; James H. Sinclair, Republican.

Ohio—Roy G. Fitzgerald, Republican; John L. Cable, Republican; Isaac R. Sherwood, Democrat; Israel M. Foster, Republican; Martin L. Davey, Democrat; C. Ellis Moore, Republican; John McSweeney, Democrat; W. M. Morgan, Republican; Frank Murphy, Republican; John G. Cooper, Republican; Charles A. Mooney, Democrat; Robert Crosser, Democrat.

Oklahoma—Everett B. Howard, Democrat; William W. Hastings, Democrat; Charles D. Carter, Democrat; Tom McKeown, Democrat; F. B. Swank, Democrat; Elmer Thomas, Democrat.

Oregon—Nicholas J. Sinnott, Republican; Elton Watkins, Democrat.

Pennsylvania—John J. Casey, Democrat; William M. Croll, Democrat; Herbert W. Cummings, Democrat; Frank C. Sites, Democrat; Samuel F. Glatfelter, Democrat; Everett Kent, Democrat; M. Clyde Kelly, Republican; John M. Morin, Republican; Guy E. Campbell, Republican.

Rhode Island—Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Democrat.

South Dakota—Royal C. Johnson, Republican.

Tennessee—B. Carroll Reece, Republican; J. Will Taylor, Republican; S. D. McReynolds, Democrat; Cordell Hull, Democrat; Ewin L. Davis, Democrat; Gordon Brown, Democrat.

Texas—Hatton W. Sumners, Democrat; Fritz G. Lanham, Democrat.

Virginia—Schuyler Otis Bland, Democrat; George C. Peery, Democrat.

West Virginia—Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, Republican; R. E. L. Allen, Democrat; Stuart F. Reed, Republican; G. W. Johnson, Demo-

crat; Thomas J. Lilly, Democrat; J. Alfred Taylor, Democrat.

Wisconsin—Henry Allen Cooper, Republican; Edward Voigt, Republican; John M. Nelson, Republican; John C. Schafer, Republican; Florian Lampert, Republican; Joseph D. Beck, Republican; Edward E. Browne, Republican; George J. Schneider, Republican; James A. Frear, Republican; Hubert H. Peavey, Republican.

SUMMARY

Democrats	97
Republicans	57
Farmer-Labor	1
Independent	1
Total	156

SENATE

Arizona—Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat.
 California—Hiram W. Johnson, Republican.
 Delaware—Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat.
 Indiana—Samuel M. Ralston, Democrat.
 Iowa—Smith W. Brookhart, Republican.
 Maryland—William Cabell Bruce, Democrat.
 Michigan—W. N. Ferris, Democrat.
 Minnesota—Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor.
 Mississippi—Hubert D. Stephens, Democrat.
 Montana—Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat.

Nebraska—R. B. Howell, Republican.

Nevada—Key Pittman, Democrat.

New Jersey—Edward I. Edwards, Democrat.

North Dakota—Lynn J. Frazier, Republican.

New Mexico—Andrieus A. Jones, Democrat.

New York—Royal S. Copeland, Democrat.

Rhode Island—Peter G. Gerry, Democrat.

Tennessee—Kenneth D. McKellar, Democrat.

Utah—William H. King, Democrat.

Virginia—Claude A. Swanson, Democrat.

Washington—C. C. Dill, Democrat.

West Virginia—Matthew M. Neely, Democrat.

Wisconsin—Robert M. LaFollette, Republican.

Wyoming—John B. Kendrick, Democrat.

The following candidates opposed by labor were defeated:

Delaware—T. Coleman du Pont.

Indiana—Alfred J. Beveridge.

Michigan—Charles E. Townsend.

Minnesota—Frank B. Kellogg.

New Jersey—Joseph S. Frelinghuysen.

New York—William H. Calder.

North Dakota—Porter J. McCumber.

Ohio—Ailee Fomerene.

Washington—Miles Poindexter.

West Virginia—Howard Sutherland.

Wyoming—Frank W. Mondell.

PREVENTABLE CANCER

"Chronic infections and irritation caused by filth in the mouth is a highly important factor in producing cancer as well as many other serious diseases," according to Dr. J. Ewing, Professor of Pathology at Cornell University Medical College, who contributes an article on "Preventable Cancer" to the November issue of Health News, the monthly bulletin of the New York State Department of Health. Dr. Ewing says that the best way of keeping the mouth clean "is by daily scrubbing with ordinary soap and water, gargling the suds, and repeating the process until the mouth feels clean. One who learns to cleanse the mouth in this manner will never resort to the use of fancy dentrifices, and will be permanently free from one of the causes of cancer. Every few months the services of a dentist are necessary to properly cleanse the teeth."

Pointing out that the answer to the question, "Is Cancer Preventable?" must distinguish sharply between the different forms of this disease, Dr. Ewing says that "cancer of the lip, tongue and mouth are well known to be the result of chronic irritation which can be avoided, so that this form of the disease is distinctly preventable. Cancer of the tongue and mouth is nearly always the result of the irritation of bad teeth, and tobacco, often combined with

syphilis. If these three factors were eliminated cancer of the tongue and mouth would practically disappear. Jagged, broken and crooked teeth must be removed, the suppurating roots extracted and the cavities cleansed. Badly fitting plates frequently give rise to cancer and should always be properly adjusted or if necessary discarded. It is not enough to remove obviously broken and ragged teeth, for cancer often results from the continuous abrasions or occasional deep lacerations from sharp edged teeth which are only slightly out of alignment. The dentist should grind off sharp edges of such teeth or crowns. Tobacco smoke and tobacco juice are highly irritating to the mouth, tongue, tonsil and larynx. When combined with bad teeth this irritation seems peculiarly prone to cause cancer."

Discussing cancer of the skin Dr. Ewing points out that "any chronic thickening or warty or nodular elevation in the skin, especially if persisting for years and tending to bleed and scab requires attention as a possible beginning of cancer. The most serious form of skin cancer arises from the pigmented mole. Nearly every human being has one or more brownish spots on his body and only a competent physician can determine which of these are important. However, the main features of the danger-

ous pigmented mole, which everyone should know are: a very dark color; a tendency to warty growth of the mole; steady increase in dimensions; a location which favors frequent bruising; any indication of soreness

or erosion. Brownish spots showing any of these characters demand immediate medical attention. Never treat such spots with home remedies, and do not wait for them to disappear."

A PICTURE OF WALL STREET

Wall Street today is a blind fool astride a wild engine of terrific power. There is intelligence in neither. Wall Street operates blindly amidst a chaos of forces seeking profits, caring for nothing that does not beget or protect profits.

Wall Street must be deprived of its power, its roots dug out of our industrial fabric.

Wall Street, meaning money power, extends its control everywhere, dealing with the dead hand of increment, placing living humanity in bondage to dead men who have left money produced by dead men and which extorts its profits from the toil and requirements of the living.

There is a deep, vital issue to be solved. We have not a class struggle, but a struggle between great primary forces, between a group interest and a great universal human interest.

Strikes, such as those on the railroads, in the mines, in the textile mills, cannot be understood by looking at the surface. The

background is where the full truth lies.

Labor is holding the line for humanity, contending with all of its might, with its very life, for the great ideal of service—for the great practical necessity, production primarily for the satisfaction of human needs. Labor is contending against the continued enthronement of profit as the autocrat of our destinies.

If labor's line is broken the public welfare will be engulfed.

The monarch of Gold seeks to rule for gold alone. Labor seeks to serve. It seeks to bring freedom to management, cooperation to all industry. It seeks to make industry serve human needs.

Back of all industrial strife today is that underlying motive force. Back of every struggle is that background. Until that is understood and dealt with intelligently and constructively there will be no step toward final remedy.

GIVE U. S. TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR CHRISTMAS!

An appropriate gift sure to please everyone. The certificates run for five years. They are sold at your postoffice on a discount basis, in three convenient denominations, at prices to suit your purse—\$20.50

for the \$25 denomination, \$82 for the \$100 denomination, \$820 for the \$1,000 denomination. United States Government Saving System, Second Federal Reserve District, 97 Maiden Lane, New York City.

DAUGHERTY—

Champion of Employers' Organizations—Sworn Enemy of Labor Organizations

To Labor—

"So long and to the extent that I can speak for the Government of the United States I will use the power of the Government to prevent the labor unions of the country from destroying the open shop."—Mr. Daugherty's comment on the shopmen's injunction.

Mr. Daugherty then spent a million and a half dollars in seven weeks, got 17,000 affidavits, the truth of all of which has been challenged.

To Business—

"Sleuths are not to be sent snooping around into the highways and by-ways of commerce in search of well-meaning officers or members of trade associations who, from ignorance of the law, may have fractured one of the many provisions of the well-known, but little understood, Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

—From Nation's Business. "Keeping Business Out of Jail, an authorized interview with the Attorney General of the United States by a member of the staff."

SEVEN MILLIONS MAJORITY

Seven little millions a-sitting in a row. "Back-door peace with Germany" and then there were six.

Six little millions a-sitting in a row. Newberry seated and then there were five.

Five little millions a-sitting in a row. Softer taxes for wealthy folks and then there were four.

Four little millions a-sitting in a row. A messed-up coal situation and then there were three.

Three little millions a-sitting in a row. Fordney-McCumber tariff bill and then there were two.

Two little millions a-sitting in a row. Lasker ship subsidy and then there was one.

One little million a-sitting in a row—

But why rub it in. Just try this with music as you read the election returns. It will help you understand the news.—Daily News, Washington, D. C.

CONFESSION FROM A MEMBER OF THE WORKERS OF THE ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

To all Members of the I. B. E. W.:
Greetings—

Eight months ago I was employed by a power and light company in the Middle West, and only members of the I. B. E. W. were employed by this company. While working on this job I met a man who was once a member of the Brotherhood and he said he just came from the coast. We had quite a talk relative to conditions of the I. B. E. W. in general and what effect the insurance plan, also the international assessment would have on the members of the Brotherhood.

Our conversation was along general lines, and the man I was talking to was very much against the legislation the members of the Brotherhood had made effective by referendum vote of all the members on these measures. He told me that he had just arrived from the Pacific coast and that all the locals had withdrawn from the Brotherhood and joined an organization called the Workers of the Electrical Industry, and that it was affiliated with the labor movement, and that they were getting conditions for the electrical workers here, and I was told that I could join for the sum of 50 cents, which included dues and initiation fee. He presented me with an application, and I filled out same and gave him 50 cents. He said he would forward same to C. W. McAlpine, or a fellow by the name of Payne, who had charge of all the electrical workers on the Pacific coast. This man left me and went his way. Description of the man: 5 feet 8 inches tall; weight about 155 pounds; brown hair and lots of it; chews Mail Pouch tobacco by the ton; gold teeth in right side of mouth; lame in left leg or foot. They call him Tooth Whacker.

Later on I left for the Pacific Coast looking for work and I expected the W. E. I. would be in a position to furnish same from the way this man talked, but on arriving here I found it was all bunk. They could furnish you with nothing, not even a square meal. I then called upon the secretary of the Linemen's local and told him of my experiences, and upon the presentation of my paid-up card I was treated with all the courtesy of a man among men, and was put to

work. The secretary told me my experiences were true, but that Local 18 was still alive and fighting for conditions regardless of the dual organization, and that they did not intend to join any movement that would disrupt the electrical workers.

I wish to inform all members of the Brotherhood to beware of this dual organization of linemen, or the so-called W. E. I. They tell strange tales, and can not live up to their statements. I wish also to state that the members of the Brotherhood are working on the best jobs in the State and Los Angeles, and you are treated like a white man by Brotherhood Members on this coast, and the W. E. I. are working on the cheap jobs, always expecting conditions to be made by the Brotherhood members. I have talked to numerous members of the W. E. I. and they are beginning to think for themselves because the officers of that organization are "showing busy" in trying to retain their membership with false tales about the international officers, but I expect to see them back again in the fold where men that believe in what they preach belong. The leaders of the W. E. I. are not sincere as they would have you believe. They say they have no fight with the Brotherhood or its members, but at the same time if you do not have a blue card, and if they should happen to be on the same job they will run you ragged. However, when they are in need they always appeal to the I. B. E. W. for the necessary help. It is a great game of sabotage.

If any member of the Brotherhood should come this way he will find two live locals' in Los Angeles, and it should be his duty to help the brothers' on this coast maintain conditions against any and all odds, for it is hard to fight the boss, also a dual organization of men working against you.

I trust the members of the eastern cities will not fall for the line of talk put forth by the secretary of the W. E. I., who is sending around the country trying to deceive the members and non members that are not acquainted with the facts in the case, and if you should fall for this line of dope you will not be helping yourself but a few that maintain themselves at your expense.

This letter would not be for the coming if I had not been a member of the W. E. I. and it is warning to all others that might fall for the bait as I had done. But I have been educated to their ways, and hereafter it will be an I. B. E. W. card for me.

With best wishes to all that may review this confession I remain,

Fraternally yours,

A MEMBER OF THE I. B. E. W.

From Los Angeles, Calif.

LOCAL 57 TO LOCAL 125

As our contribution please publish the following letter sent by Local 57 to Local 125:

Salt Lake City, Nov. 10, 1922.

Mr. W. E. Bates,
Labor Temple,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Your letter of November 1 at hand. While we do not see what good can come of a constant interchange of letters, still we desire to comment upon your reply, especially as you invite criticism and we feel that we can exchange criticism without hard feelings resulting.

You state that you had over 1,100 members a short time ago and at this time have about 600 members. We are at a loss to account for this, it certainly does not speak very well of the good intentions and working spirit of your membership to see such a huge drop. You state that is largely due to the way things are handled by the I. O. and the I. E. B. and then turn around in the next paragraph and boast that none of your conditions were gained with the help of the I. O.

We are unable to make our limited mentality grasp a situation of this nature, where you say that the I. O. had no hand in the building up either the membership nor conditions, and then say that this same lack of action on their part is responsible for your present plight.

We are sure that if we were able to have such conditions as exist in Portland that we would not ask the I. O. to hold them for us nor blame them if we lost them, for surely if we got them without any help we could keep them the same way.

In this section we have had some hard sledding for the past several years but are plugging along and are making some progress. We have had the services of the I. O. and they have been of material assistance to us in our difficulty and we are endeavoring in our feeble way to go along to the full extent of our ability.

We realize, as all who take the trouble to familiarize themselves with conditions should, that the I. O. has very little time to do any material amount of organizing, as the demands of the membership are very heavy in this section, so this local with only a membership of about 100 has employed a business representative and as all are assisting him we are making rapid strides.

Instead of dispensing with our I. Rs we feel that we should take steps to increase

the number on the road and then perhaps we would have some few who could devote their entire time to organizing.

In your previous letter you stated that we got along without the services of our officers and representatives, but we wish to call it to your attention that to our personal knowledge practically every man on the road served without compensation during their layoffs and carried on the work just as if they were on the payroll. This shows a very admirable spirit on the part of those entrusted with the management of the affairs of the Brotherhood and is one that is very little appreciated by the membership, especially those who do not take the trouble to familiarize themselves with the intimate workings of the organization.

We hold with you in one way and that is that a free discussion of all subjects is the best way possible to relieve any ingrown grouch and while we can not agree with you we at least are glad to see that there is enough life in the outside membership to at least try.

We can not see any good results coming from a campaign such as you are carrying on but rather it appears to us to have the effect of breeding suspicion and distrust in the minds of certain portions of our membership.

We should be an undivided brotherhood of electrical workers in all its branches and attempt to gain some sort of solidarity and united action in our own ranks. Thus we would gain in power, but being divided and constantly in a wrangle among ourselves we play square into the hands of the employers, who simply have to have some faultfinder constantly to wreck all our efforts.

We agree with you that the Brotherhood boat will not sink if you rock it, but did you ever stop to think of the vast job of bailing out the water resulting from this same rocking?

We are glad to see you give us credit for using our heads as we are just waking up to the fact that thinking with our heads instead of our mouths will pay the best dividends in the long run.

We are with you in any constructive efforts to improve the Brotherhood and get results for the membership but we fail to agree with the application of your idea. To be truthful it appears to some of us that it is an attempt to "Get even" with some one instead of a real progressive program.

This local wishes to go on record as being 100 per cent behind the International Office

Ten Thousand at Your Fing

HERE is the Cyclopedia of Applied Electricity. The world's greatest electrical engineering for the beginner and a handy reference guide for the new and better way of doing things—all the new appliances and equipment. These great books are not one man's ideas, but the combined knowledge and experience of many minds. They lay the whole field of electrical engineering open before your eyes. Send the coupon today to learn how over 50,000 men are earning more money today.

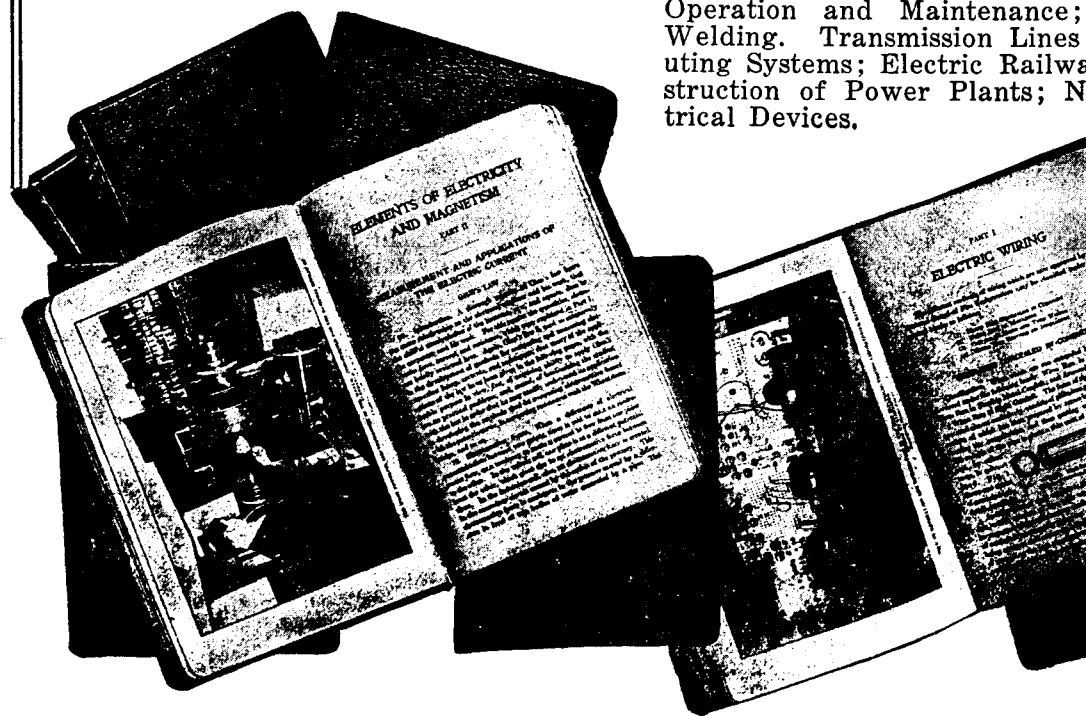
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Electrical Facts r Tips

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'old timer." Every electrical problem—every
t—are explained in plain everyday English.
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free examination. Use the books a week
and notify us to get them back if they
don't please you. If you like them send
us only \$2.80 and \$3.00 each month until
\$29.80 is paid. If you prefer to pay cash
with order send only \$26.80. The return
privilege holds good just the same.
Remember—sending for the books does
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A SICK INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

All agree that if we are to have a really worth-while system of production and distribution incompetency, mismanagement, graft, and profiteering must go. We find some among the workers who would entirely destroy the whole present system of production and distribution. All of those who profit through the advantage secured by combination, exploiting government and control of capital, through the credit system, and other sinister means, are satisfied. There is a profound and intense feeling and determination on the part of many among the workers and the far-seeing, fair employers to seek, through remedial measures to the present system, to build up a more just and equitable system, that will serve the best interests of the workers, the fair-minded employer and the general public.

This element moreover feel that no system can be declared incompetent until after fair and scientific methods are applied. They feel, too, that if this is done and the system proves inefficient it will fall of its own weight.

Because of the short-sightedness and autocratic, slave-driving policies of the czar of Russia and big interests a just and fair system of production and distribution was never allowed to be put into operation and was never tried out in Russia. The ultra-radical sought to build an untried and what many hold to be an impossible industrial system upon the wreck of a system that never did have half a chance to show its worth or failure.

No one denies that life is evolutionary. No one with any sense can or will deny that industry is evolutionary. Evolution in industry has gone forward with leaps and

bounds in the last fifty years. Big interests and greedy employers have taken advantage of improved methods of production and distribution and have appropriated the great bulk of its gain to their own private use and enrichment.

This was made possible because of the lack of thorough organization of the industrial workers. The remedy which will help lies not in the hands of the few nor does it rest entirely in the hands of the workers nor entirely in the hands of the manufacturers, big interests, and capitalists.

Those who are constructionists, who believe in building up before we start tearing down, should cooperate with fair-minded, efficient, competent employers in the effort to install a system of production and distribution such as will bring about the following fundamentals: Efficiency in industry; scientific methods; elimination of all waste; elimination of incompetent management; cooperation of willing workers with competent management; service instead of excessive profits; the recognition of brains and capacity when rightfully applied; the recognition of the fact that the worker is entitled to a full share of the wealth that he creates; and a determination that there shall be no predatory rich, that there shall be no poverty unless self-imposed, that the profit on labor and brains shall be fairly divided, and that excess profits shall go to the purpose of creating better homes, better life for the toiling masses, development of natural resources and improved methods of production, to the end that all who work and toil with hand or brain may enjoy the fullest measure of the result of their labor and their activities.

—CIGAR MAKERS JOURNAL.

ELECTION MARKS AN EPOCH; TRADE UNION POLICY SUCCEEDS

The people, through Thomas Jefferson, smashed the Federalist party with its sedition law and anti-democratic instincts. Six decades later the people wrote slavery's sentence and smashed the Whig party because liberty can not compromise with traffic in human beings.

Eight decades later—November, 1922—the people's political expression marks the beginning of another era in the nation's life.

This election differs from all others. It is the first time the United States Senate lost

its characteristic of being the haven for privilege.

The people have caused other political upheavals. The policies of other administrations have been rebuked, but this is the first time privilege has been challenged on the floor of the United States Senate.

In every decade, in every generation, the "old guard" was considered invulnerable. Before the Civil War it was the bulwark of slavery. Following the Civil War the agents for steel, for textiles, for lumber, for the

packing industry, for coal, for the railroads, were known and shamelessly proclaimed.

Presidents could be defeated and congressmen retired to private life, but the Senate system continued.

In late years agitation against these political agents made some headway, but they could yet stand on the Senate floor and advocate handcuffing labor to its task, remove taxes from wealth and urge a ship subsidy for the favored few.

The recent election has changed this. The American house of lords no longer exists. The Senate has lost its characteristic. Industrial oligarchs will not control that body when the new Congress convenes.

Another feature of this election was its non-partisanship. Men who berate organized labor for its non-partisan attitude are jubilant over the people's victory, but fail to see that they are celebrating a victory made possible by non-partisanship.

They condemn labor's political method, but they used that method to record the third significant political upheaval in the nation's history.

Party labels were nothing to voters at this election. The power of party discipline was nil. Voters "picked off" the defenders of privilege and elected by large majorities honest men who were on the same ticket.

Voters refused to obey party mandates and broke the party spirit. Congressman Keller's party organization condemned him for daring to impeach Attorney General Daugherty. The people ignored the politicians and re-elected the Minnesota lawmaker. Then they scratched Senator Kellogg on the same ticket and elected Dr. Shipstead.

Voters everywhere adopted this non-partisan policy. At no other election was labor so victorious or its policy so completely sustained.

The election proves that if the recent intensive campaign against Daugherty's injunction will be continued, or the same agitation against child labor or other social wrongs, a public opinion can be created that will break the back of every opposition.

No force that reaction can assemble is powerful enough to withstand a continuous intelligent agitation.

Its public press, its distorting economists, its subsidized educators, and its other tinsel and sham are impotent before a determined citizenship.

The lessons of the recent election should encourage every believer in social justice to continue the fight for right.

SLIPPING THE SUBSIDY THROUGH

The United States Shipping Board has a law department that costs about \$700,000 a year.

That department, with much outside help, spent months drafting the ship subsidy bill which friends of shipping interests hope to see jammed through soon.

Committee hearings have been closed on this bill full of injustice.

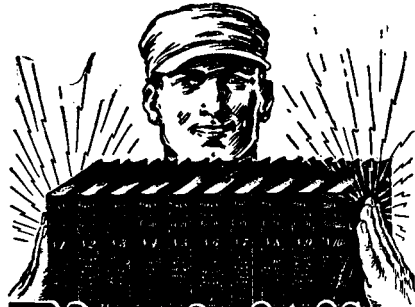
The Government's legislative drafting service is now working day and night to redraft the bill that the prize \$700,000 crew spent months in drafting.

Somebody with ability has got to put the infamous measure in shape to become law.

Remember, too, that the \$700,000 aggregation that originally drew the monstrosity is paid by the people through the Government.

All in all, the poor old people pay for a lot of luxuries for the benefit of the chosen—or self appointed—few!

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SHIP SUBSIDY STEAL CONDEMNED BY LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

(By Albert F. Coyle)

"A raid on the public treasury to create another privileged class of profiteers" is the way the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and other labor and civic organizations characterize the ship subsidy legislation which President Harding is attempting to foist on the American people in the extra session of Congress called on November 20. "The measure would simply place a premium on inefficiency, be a source of untold corruption, bring no economic advantage to the country as a whole, and only increase the tax burdens of the people for the enrichment of a favored few."

"The ship subsidy bill demanded of Congress by the President," the statement continues, "is the most vicious piece of legislation sought by special privilege in a decade. An attempt is being made to secure the enactment of this bill by methods which are repugnant to every believer in honest government, regardless of his personal views on the subsidy. The whole principle of a ship subsidy has been repudiated by the voters both in the primary elections and on November 7, when Brookhart, Howell, Frazier, La Follette, Ashurst, Ralston, Ferris, Shipstead, Wheeler, McKellar, King, Kendrick, and a host of other progressive senators and congressmen were elected on the very issue of opposition to the subsidy. Yet in the face of this plain mandate from the people. President Harding calls together the old Congress, many of whose members met sudden and complete political death in the last campaign, and tells the party leaders his ship subsidy bill must be enacted before the new Congress on March 4, whether or not the people want it. He is determined to give untold millions of the taxpayers' money to a few of the boys who filled his campaign chest and to whom he is evidently still indebted."

How the Ship Subsidy Bill Mulets the People

A study of the terms of the proposed shipping bill reveals a raid upon the public treasury which pales into insignificance the hundreds of millions handed by the Government to the railroads under a contract which Senator Cummins himself declared "shocks the moral senses of mankind." The bill provides that merchant ships which have cost the taxpayers three and one-half billion dollars to build are not only to be given away at panic prices, but the big ship owners are actually to be paid for taking them. The Shipping Board proposes to sell the best of the government ships for an estimated \$150,000,000 and then pay the purchasers \$300,000,000 in subsidies within the next ten years, or twice the purchase price of the ships. Furthermore, these ships are not to be sold by competi-

tive bids, but at prices fixed by the Shipping Board, which, according to its own estimate, is from ten to fifty dollars a ton less than replacement prices in the United States or Europe. This is not the worst. The subsidy bill also provides that the Shipping Board be given \$125,000,000 from the treasury to be loaned out by it at 2 per cent to the ship owners for fitting out and constructing ships. The Government is now borrowing money at 4½ per cent, so that this generous 2 per cent loan to the big shippers will cost the taxpayers an additional \$3,125,000 annually.

The provisions of President Harding's subsidy bill indicate that it is drafted from first to last in the interests of the big ship owners, while the small boys get only a few crumbs. For instance, the smaller vessels get a subsidy of but one-half cent per gross ton for each one hundred miles traveled, while the big ocean greyhounds receive 2.6 cents per gross ton for the same distance. As if this favor were not enough, the bill brazenly provides that all ships from 1,500 to 5,000 tons shall be lumped together, and the subsidy paid as if they were all of 5,000 tons registry. Here again the big shippers not only get all that is coming to them, but even as much as three times what is coming to them on vessels larger than fifteen hundred tons.

This direct compensation is to go on until the ship owners make a net operating income of more than 10 per cent per year on their actual investment. Even the railroad magnates ask only a 6 per cent guarantee. But the ship owners' subsidy is to continue even beyond the 10 per cent, with the provision that they shall go halves with the Government on the excess profits. How much there will be left for the Government after big salaries and other padded expenses are paid is amply indicated by similar contracts with the railroads and the federal reserve banks.

Generous Indirect Subsidies

In addition to these generous bounties paid directly from the Government treasury, the ship owners are to be given such sweeping indirect aids as exemption from taxation on all profits, if used in building and outfitting new ships, up to two-thirds of their total cost; a further exemption of all shipping corporations from income taxes up to 5 per cent of the total value of all goods they ship; a complete waiver of all income taxes when the amount of the tax is invested in half the cost of new ship construction; and, as if this tender solicitude for the profits of the shipping corporations were not enough, they are given a complete monopoly of all trade with the Philippines and all travel by Government officials.

Finally—one of the fattest plums of all—the Harding ship subsidy bill abolishes army and navy transports, and provides that all troops and war supplies shall be transported for the Government in private vessels at the public's expense. Imagine what a rich graft this will be in time of war! And then, just to appease the railroad companies, they are especially permitted to own ships engaged in foreign trade, and otherwise combine with the steamship companies in order to get their share of the loot.

Shipping Board Given Enormous Power

These public funds for the benefit of the ship owners are to be dispensed by the Shipping Board. The bill proposed by President Harding gives this board such tremendous power that it can easily build up a huge political machine. The board may give or withhold loans from shippers at its arbitrary discretion; it may double loans to its favorites; it may take loans away from its enemies. It is, moreover, given absolute control over all existing contracts between common carriers by land and water. It may even declare shipping agreements void, regardless of court decisions.

No other administrative body in the Government has ever been given such complete control over the treasury, for the benefit of its henchmen. The Shipping Board receives *carte blanche* to scatter the taxpayers' money among its political friends. Nor is the past history of the Shipping Board such as to allay our fears that this colossal power will be abused. The direction and handling of these funds will be entrusted to A. D. Lasker, head of the Shipping Board and lackey of the shipping interests, a former publicity man who knows almost nothing about shipping but much about politics.

What the Public Gets

Somebody has to foot the bill for the more than fifty million dollars a year to be handed out to the ship owners by Mr. Harding's subsidy bill. That somebody is the public. And in return the public gets no guarantee of improved shipping conditions. It has no assurance of lower freight rates or of good service. Indeed, the shipping companies which benefit under these generous gifts from the public treasury are under no obligation at all as to service. They do not even have to pay the nominal purchase price for their ships, but may run them for ten or fifteen years, and then pile them up on the beach when profits no longer suffice.

Getting Out by Going Deeper

Mr. Harding's justification for the ship subsidy is that it will "take the Government out of the shipping business." It will

do no such thing. The Shipping Board has already stated that only the best ships will be sold, and that a horde of less valuable ships amounting to from five to seven million tons will be left for the government to operate or dispose of at a further loss. Instead of taking the Government out of the shipping business, the ship subsidy bill puts the Government in deeper!

Fooling the Farmer

The farmer is being told by the ship subsidy advocates that he must support the subsidy in order to secure an American merchant marine to ship his goods abroad. There may be farmers dense enough to swallow this bait whole, but we doubt it. The economic unsoundness of such a proposal ought to be apparent to a school boy. The transportation of the farmer's export crops will go to the ships which can be chartered at the lowest rates, and a subsidized industry has never yet been known to offer the cheapest rates or the best service to its customers.

For more than a century our enormous and profitable trade, extending to every shore of the high seas, was built up by efficiently operated ships without a penny's subsidy. There is nothing to indicate that a subsidy is essential now, except the clamor of the shipping interests for easy money from the public treasury.

Experts' Report Explodes Subsidy

The experts of the Shipping Board recently made a report on ship subsidies which the board itself has tried to suppress. This report explodes completely the argument that foreign countries have relied on subsidies to build up their merchant marines. After a study of the subsidy experiments of various countries, the report states: "With the exception of Japan, the policy has not been important in building up a merchant marine." The efficient merchant marines of Britain and Germany before the war were the result of superior technical skill and management, and not of government doles. Even the most rabid English Tories have never proposed the gift of a straight out blanket subsidy, but have confined their claims to premiums to the fastest ships for carrying government mails. England's long tradition as the mistress of the waves and her pride in her seafaring folk would never allow her skippers to become parasites on their government.

While America sits back contemplating this sorry mess in the shipping industry, the people of Australia are having the very opposite experience with their shipping venture, also undertaken as a war measure. In 1916 the Australian government purchased a fleet of 15 vessels at a cost of \$102,660,000. Up to the end of June, 1921, these vessels had proved so profitable to the government, even after undercutting

the freight rates of the shipping trust, that the government was able to write off the entire capital cost and hand a net profit of \$8,000,000 into the public treasury.

In addition to this, the Australian government has operated 18 German vessels, seized during the war, with such efficiency that after deducting an amount equal to the capital stock of these vessels, the net profits returned to the treasury were over \$10,000,000.

America could operate its ships as successfully as Australia if it had an equally efficient shipping board which did not spend much of its time urging wage cuts and depreciating the value of the ships on hand.

The Myth of Higher Wages

President Harding claims that the high wages paid to American seamen are to blame for the present plight of our shipping and the need for a subsidy to ship owners. The President is ill-advised. In the first place, the statement is untrue; and in the second place, the ship subsidy bill deprives American seamen of what little protection they now enjoy.

American wages have not shattered our shipping industry. Wages are an almost negligible part of ship operation. As an executive of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company recently told the Shipping Board, the higher pay and extra cost of virtualizing American ships "amounts to less than 2 per cent of the total operating expenses." In fact, the wages paid by American vessels are actually lower than those paid by our most successful foreign competitors. The editor of the Nautical Gazette reports, for instance, that the average American ship pays a total of \$2,105 per trip to its crew, whereas Danish ships pay an average of \$2,355. Yet Danish shipping rates are lower than those charged by most American companies. One reason for this is more efficient management, the fuel for a Danish vessel averaging but \$2,970 per trip, against \$6,300 for the less efficient American vessels.

Shipping Board Skins American Seamen

Instead of maintaining decent wages for American seamen, the Shipping Board under the present administration has combined with the big ship companies to slash wages to the bone. Twice within a year the pay of American seamen has been chopped, until now the official Shipping Board rate is \$55 for seamen and \$57.50 for firemen. It even sanctions lower wages. Thus today seamen out of Atlantic ports are taking as little as \$30 and \$35. This Coolie wage policy has virtually driven native American seamen out of our merchant marine. The ratio has dropped from more than 50 per cent on December 1, 1920, to about 15 per cent, while the ratio of naturalized Americans has dropped from 20 per cent to less than 5 per cent.

The fact is that the present administration of the Shipping Board is distinctly hostile to labor. It has not only aided the big "patriotic" ship owners in their wage slashing program, but has even permitted them to man Government-owned vessels with cheap Asiatic labor in preference to American seamen. Today most of the American ships on the Pacific trade routes are manned by the lowest type of European and Chinese seamen, who will accept slave wages and poor food, while able-bodied American seamen walk the streets, denied any employment. If the ship subsidy is to make it possible for American ship owners to pay decent wages, why is there no provision in the ship subsidy bill compelling the employment of a single American seaman? If President Harding is sincere in his professed sympathy for these seamen, why does he not propose that the subsidy granted be applied to wage payments instead of going into the coffers of the big ship owners?

The present ship subsidy bill not only fails to protect American seamen, but actually repeals the "freedom" clause of the present La Follette Seamen's Act, which aims to insure our seamen a decent standard of living. The immigration clause in the subsidy bill virtually nullifies the right of foreign seamen to quit their jobs in American ports and re-ship at higher wages. This little joker will be greatly appreciated by the British shipping interests, whose control of American merchant shipping will thereby be promoted and paid for from the American treasury through this "patriotic" subsidy scheme.

Three Millions for Strikebreakers

A further indication of the great love shown labor by the framers of this bill is its military strike breaking feature, which established a "Merchant Marine Naval Reserve," controlled by the Secretary of the Navy and consisting of men transferred from the Navy or of voluntary recruits. The men in this military force must "oblige themselves to serve on merchant vessels, acting as naval reserves in time of war or during the existence of a national emergency declared by the President." What "national emergency" this refers to is amply indicated by the use of army troops to suppress the recent coal and railroad strikes. These government strike breakers are to receive one month's base pay each year, and a fund of three million dollars a year is provided to keep them ready for the "emergency." Only members of the reserve in "good standing" will get this money.

The Hidden Reason for the Subsidy

Let the truth be told about the reason for Mr. Harding's ship subsidy. It cannot be to benefit our foreign trade, else the administration would not have enacted a

tariff law which effectively shuts out the goods of foreign countries. The fattest subsidy imaginable cannot give us a thriving foreign commerce when we enact the highest high tariff in our national history to prevent the interchange of goods with our neighbors.

The facts presented above prove that the subsidy bill will benefit neither the farmer nor the wage earner. In fact, instead of insuring decent pay for American seamen, it robs them of the little protection they now enjoy. Obviously the bill does not benefit the taxpayers of the country, but gives away for a song the vessels bought with their money, and holds them up to the extent of fifty million dollars or more per year for the enrichment of a few favored ship owners.

Nor is it true that a subsidized merchant marine will be a "guarantee against war." If America had a million merchant vessels armed to the masts and capable of being transformed into naval transports over night, the experience of 1914-18 proves that they would stir up far more wars than

they could ever prevent. But why provide at huge cost a naval reserve and transports for "the next war?" Transports are only needed to take men overseas to fight against other people—not for national self-defense. This argument for the ship subsidy comes with poor grace from the president who solemnly declared at Arlington that "war must never come again."

No one in the country will ever benefit from this high handed subsidy graft but the stockholders of the shipping companies. It is a bonus for the shipping interests, pure and simple. It is proposed by the same President who could not find a penny for the soldiers' bonus, although they rendered incalculable and unselfish service for the nation. "These ex-soldiers," Mr. Harding said, "must know that nations can only survive where the public treasury is locked against class legislation." Is it any less class legislation for a few shipping corporations to be given \$300,000,000 from the public treasury in ten years for operating ships presented to them by the Government for half this political subsidy?

IMPEACHMENT SPECIFICATIONS

Fortified by forty-nine closely typed pages of specifications, fourteen counts against Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty were laid before the House Committee on Judiciary on December 1, by Congressman Oscar E. Keller, in response to the Committee's demand for a bill of particulars in the Daugherty impeachment case. The fourteen specifications are as follows:

1. A wilful and deliberate attempt to paralyze and destroy the efforts and activities of the Federal Trade Commission in its attempts to suppress and punish violations of the anti-trust laws; by continued and deliberate refusal to prosecute such violations when repeatedly called to his attention by the Federal Trade Commission and by prolonging this refusal until the statute of limitations had operated to permit violators of the Federal laws to escape punishment. This, notwithstanding the fact that illegal combinations in restraint of trade constitute a nation-wide scandal and their continuance is the chief reason for the maintenance of the present high cost of farm implements, building materials and in fact of every necessity of life. The number of such cases called to the attention of the Attorney General by the Federal Trade Commission is more than 23 and his refusal to take action constitutes a grave menace to the public security and the well-being of all the people of the United States, as well as a public invitation to law violators to continue their nefarious illegal practices with impunity.

2. A wilful and deliberate refusal to prosecute the violators of the anti-trust laws that were called to his attention supported by testimony taken under oath by the New York

State Joint Legislative Committee on Housing; which testimony and evidence showed the existence of a large number of illegal combinations in the building material trade and the existence of unlawful price-fixing and output-restricting combinations among manufacturers, dealers, wholesalers, jobbers, and others in practically every line of industry connected with building construction, involving upwards of one thousand individuals and corporations engaged in interstate commerce who were, and had been for many years openly violating the Federal anti-trust laws: notwithstanding the fact that such evidence was officially submitted to him by the afore-mentioned Committee and he was repeatedly requested and urged to take action.

3. A wilful and deliberate refusal to prosecute the violation of the anti-trust laws that were called to his attention, supported by testimony and evidence, by the United States Senate Committee on Reconstruction and Housing; which evidence showed the existence of a large number of illegal combinations in restraint of trade in the building industry, which combinations had been openly violating the Federal anti-trust laws for years.

4. A wilful and deliberate failure and refusal to enforce the statutes of the United States passed by Congress for the protection of life and limb of citizens engaged in travel; which refusal was the result of a deliberate taking of sides and unlawful favoritism in an industrial dispute although evidence of the violation of the safety laws had been called to his attention in more than one hundred cases; which refusal has resulted in

accidents that have killed a dozen persons and fatally injured twenty-five more and is daily endangering the lives of thousands.

5. The dismissal from service in the Department of Justice of a faithful and efficient employee who had been engaged in investigating war fraud cases upon the alleged ground of "disloyalty," which consisted in holding conference with members of the House and Senate; upon the theory that the loyalty demanded of employees in his department is a personal fealty and not loyalty to the Government or people of the United States.

6. Allowing persons to remain in the employ of the Department of Justice after it had been proved that such persons are guilty of having accepted fees to represent those charged by the Department of Justice with violations of the Federal statutes in cases upon which the said employees had been engaged.

7. The perversion of the legal processes of the United States for the purpose of instituting action for which there was no justification at the time of its presentation and the demanding from the courts as against private individuals processes of court subversive of those rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and peaceable assembly assured by the Constitution and laws of the United States.

8. Flagrant and bold favoritism in the administration of justice, on behalf of corporations, companies and individuals owned or controlled by or affiliated with the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company of New York, in that he has refused to initiate or permit to be initiated civil or criminal action against such corporations, companies or individuals charged with violations of the Federal statutes although conclusive evidence of such violations has been in his possession for many months and such prosecutions were repeatedly urged and demanded by citizens, public bodies and State and national officials; which refusal and favoritism has resulted in the escape of those guilty of violating the Federal statutes.

9. The use of fraud and deceit practiced upon former President William Howard Taft in order to obtain the release from a Federal penitentiary of C. W. Morse, under the pretext that Morse was ill; upon the failure of the said Morse to pay to Daugherty's associate in the pardon proceedings an agreed fee, and after the said Daugherty became Attorney General of the United States, the prostitution of his high office to purposes of personal revenge by securing an indictment of the said Morse and other directors of a corporation and of attorneys for the corporation on a charge of violating Federal laws and by failing to seek the indictment of other directors of the said corporation equally guilty with Morse of the alleged offense, if any, and by failing to seek the indictment of another attorney equally guilty with the attorneys indicted, which other at-

torney is in the employ of the Department of Justice.

10. The wilful and deliberate diversion of public funds for an illegal purpose through the employment of agents in the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice to shadow members of the House and Senate who had criticised his conduct on the floor of Congress; and through the employment of such agents to illegally assist defendants indicted under State laws and the unwarranted interference, by such employment of Federal agents in a State case, with the sovereign rights of the States.

11. The perversion of the processes of justice and the administration of the Department of Justice through the undue influence exercised upon the Attorney General by one Thomas B. Felder, former legal associate of the said Harry M. Daugherty in the Morse case and others, as the result of which perversion persons charged with violation of the Federal statutes have escaped indictment and others convicted of such violations have been pardoned upon the recommendation of the Attorney General.

12. Continuing submission to the influence of corporations and individuals of great wealth and power in the administration of justice and the deliberate conniving at the looting of one of the Naval oil reserves of the United States of America by refusing, at the behest and demand of the Standard Oil Company of California to institute suits to recover for the people of the United States title to lands illegally and fraudulently obtained by the said Company; and the recommendations of the President and the securing of secret pardons for wealthy persons immediately after their conviction of violations of the anti-trust laws and of shocking crimes against childhood innocence, involving the grossest moral turpitude.

13. The appointing to positions of great importance and large financial and moral responsibility of men who are untrustworthy, corrupt and dangerous to the liberties of the people of the United States, knowing at the time of such appointments that they were men of such character.

14. Gross favoritism, deliberate refusal to prosecute war grafters, failure and refusal to recover moneys stolen from the treasury of the United States in connection with war frauds, the removal of competent employees of the Department of Justice who were endeavoring to secure prosecutions and restitution in war fraud cases, obstructing the order of prosecution of such cases in his Department, settling out of court and against the interests of the people of the United States fraud cases amounting to millions of dollars and in general betraying the interests of the people of the United States in connection with a large number of war fraud cases, although conclusive evidence of graft, corruption and bribery has been in his possession for many months.

In compiling these fourteen specifications the American Federation of Labor cooperated to good effect. With Attorney Jackson E. Ralston as labor's chief counsel, a half dozen of the country's best lawyers contributed their services in the building up of those elements of the case in which labor is particularly interested. Upon the invitation of President Gompers numerous conferences relating to the case were held in the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in addition to which much work was done by correspondence.

In relation to the Judiciary Committee's demand for the names of witnesses Congressman Keller declares that he does not intend to submit the names of witnesses, who may be subjected to coercion or to the surveillance of the Detective Bureau of the Department of Justice. In this connection Congressman Keller in his statement to the Committee says:

"You will notice in the accompanying partial specifications I have in certain instances furnished the names of witnesses, and will do so wherever I believe it can be safely done. For instance, I have no objection to stating now that I shall ask your Committee to call in support of specification number thirteen Chief Justice William Howard Taft; former Attorney General George W. Wickersham; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Guy Oyster, secretary to Samuel Gompers. In general, however, I do not propose to have the witnesses subjected to the surveillance of the detective bureau of the Department of Justice, under the guidance of Mr. Burns or of Mr. Burns' private agency, especially in view of the character of the charges made against the Attorney General involving Mr. Burns.

"Nor do I propose that the witnesses shall be terrorized, browbeaten, driven or coerced or inveigled out of the jurisdiction."

STEENERSON'S DEFEAT IS GRATIFYING TO PROGRESSIVES

One of the most gratifying results of the recent election was the defeat of Congressman Halvor Steenerson in the Ninth congressional district of Minnesota.

Steenerson is just rounding out his twentieth year in Congress. During all that time he has faithfully followed the Old Guard and as a reward he was made chairman of the powerful committee on post-offices and post roads.

Politically he was regarded as "unbeatable" but Knute Wefald of Hawley, Minn., an able young progressive, backed by the farmers and organized labor, took his measure on election day.

The railroad workers took a conspicuous part in Wefald's campaign and they are confident he will give a good account of himself in the next Congress.



"OUT ON A LIMB"

(By Courtesy of the American Federationist)

THE BALTIMORE WAGE DECISION

Under date of September 13, 1922, the Institute of Electrical Contractors of Maryland, Inc., and under date of August 22, 1922, Local Union No. 28, I. B. E. W., of Baltimore, respectively, submitted to the Council on Industrial Relations requests for mediation in their wage dispute, both parties waiving the first step in Council procedure, namely, the appointment of a Board of Conciliation, and agreed to appear before the Council when it convened for the purpose of making oral arguments and submitted briefs. The Institute of Electrical Contractors requested a reduction in wages from \$1.00 to 90 cents per hour, and Local Union No. 28 requested an increase in wages from \$1 to \$1.10 per hour.

The council met in Washington on Tuesday, September 26, the following members being present: Messrs. Bugniazet, Comstock, Ford, Hall, Hixon, Kelly, Nothnagle and Ryan. There appeared for the Institute of Electrical Contractors of Maryland, Messrs. Brueckmann, Blumenthal and Felzenfeld. For Local No. 28, Messrs. Bieretz and Fagin.

Briefs and oral arguments were submitted by the Institute and union representatives, respectively, after which the council went into executive session.

The oral contention of the representatives of local Union No. 28, supported by briefs, was that the basic rate of 43½ cents per hour for Baltimore during 1914, 1915 and 1916 was below the average wages for electricians in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Washington and Newark; and also below the average of plasterers, carpenters, plumbers, iron workers, hoisting engineers, elevator constructors, bricklayers and steamfitters between 1914, 1915 and 1916 in Baltimore.

After carefully reviewing the briefs in the case and the various conditions leading up to this dispute, the council deems it essentially fair to give some consideration to similar conditions which obtain in other comparable centers. The council also has considered to what extent, if at all, wages of skilled electricians should as a matter of economic policy be lower than the wages of other skilled mechanics, other conditions being similar, or lower than the average for electricians in cities where practically similar conditions prevail.

The council has considered the cost of living in such cities as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Washington and Newark, as well as the average cost of living in the cities which have been selected for analysis by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The council has minutely examined the briefs submitted, with particular reference to living costs in Baltimore and the average cost of the twenty-two principal articles of

food, etc., during 1914, 1915 and 1916. The average for nine cities comparable with Baltimore was 344.02 and for Baltimore 341.99; similar statistics from the same cities for the first half of 1922 show an average of 235 and for Baltimore 244.82.

These figures have been compared with similar data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and have been found to be in substantial agreement. These statistics are to be compared for confirmation or refutation to the unsupported statement in the Institute's brief,

"that the cost of living in Baltimore has always been cheaper than in cities of an equal or nearly equal population."

Among the reasons assigned in support of this contention, the Institute mentions several pertaining to food, but none pertaining to rents, or property values.

The council concludes, therefore, that the argument tending to show that a low wage in Baltimore is justified by a low cost of living is unsupported by the ascertainable facts and is inconclusive.

The council does not accept that theory of wage adjustment which seeks to make compensation for what may be considered prior underpayment, but it does seek wherever possible to bring about a reasonable amount of stabilization, not only between communities living under approximately similar economic conditions, but also between trades in the building industry.

The council finds that the average rate per hour paid to electricians in 1914 in twelve cities east of the Mississippi (including St. Louis) comparable to Baltimore economically was 59.1 cents. Applying the appropriate cost of living index number for June, 1922, viz., 167.6, being the latest available and referred to, as a basis of computation on page 4 of the Institute's brief, to this average wage, the resultant wage for journeymen electricians for Baltimore would be 100.08 cents per hour.

The decision of the council is that the wage for journeymen electricians in Baltimore shall continue at the present rate of \$1 per hour and that the wage for helpers remain unchanged.

Both parties to this dispute agreed at the hearing that the date when this decision becomes effective shall be identical with the date of this decision; but in view of the fact that the decision makes no change in the wage rate, the agreement between the parties to the dispute already prepared and submitted as part of the employers' brief, may now be executed, after the insertion of the wage rate provided for herein.

The Council, however, takes the liberty of recommending to the parties in dispute a form of agreement, which will run indefinitely, but which adequately provides for the settlement of all disputes which

may arise between the parties, whether the dispute concerns wages, or conditions, or anything else. This agreement consists of two parts, the first of which is attached; the second part should include the substance of the agreement between the parties to this dispute which has just expired, but cast in the form of and under the caption of "Working Rules."

The council is the more convinced that this form of agreement is reasonable, just and fitting, and serves the public interest, because the industry cannot exist unless both of those two component parts, the employer and employee, function normally. This being so, continuous cooperation is merely an application of common sense, and the more nearly our industry realizes continuous cooperation, the more clearly it will exhibit common sense.

The council further recommends that overtime work be discouraged to the utmost possible extent, because work performed under such circumstances is uneconomic, it tends to destroy the individual workman's efficiency and it provides opportunities for foremen to exercise undue favoritism, which may easily become a disruptive force in any organization.

By unanimous decision of the Council on Industrial Relations for the electrical construction industry.

J. P. HALL, J. P. NOONAN,
J. P. RYAN, CHAS. P. FORD,
J. A. KELLY, G. M. BUGNAZET,
ALFRED J. HIXON, EDW. NOTHNAGLE,
For the N. A. E. C. & D. For the I. B. E. W.

L. K. COMSTOCK, Chairman.

New York, October 19, 1922.

"THE HEART OF THE OPEN SHOP ISSUE"

(An Editorial from the Christian Science Monitor Which Is a Challenge to the Organized Union Haters)

Underlying the momentous protest of the coal miners and railway employees of the United States against proposed wage reductions, that if temporarily ended by a compromise still leaves the questions in dispute to be raised again in the near future, there is the deeper and wider issue of the continued existence of the labor unions. During the past four or five years there has been a concerted movement on the part of many great American industrial corporations looking to the elimination of what is known as "the closed shop," in which such organizations as the National Founders Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the National Erectors Association have taken a leading part. The disadvantages of what is said to be Labor control of industry; the regulation of working hours, fixed wage rates for all labor of a certain class without regard to unit efficiency, and limitation on the number of apprentices that are allowed to learn a trade, have been widely submitted to the press and public through the United States Chamber of Commerce and other agencies.

The challenge thrown down by the employers has been met by the trades-union leaders with an unqualified defiance. They insist that the warfare against the closed shop is, in reality, waged against trade unionism in any form, and that the open shop means the destruction of all unions and a return to the long hours and other unfair conditions that so often prevailed before labor learned to organize. With the charges

and counter charges of union despotism and employers' greed for large profits the impartial onlooker may not be greatly concerned. What is of great importance is the admission by both sides of the existence, even in the most prosperous periods, of large numbers of idle workers who are forced by their necessities to take the places of men who are "locked out" or "on strike." Many of these unemployed are "non-union" because for some reason they are not permitted to join their trade organization. They are men and women with equal rights to live and to work for a living. But the remedy proposed by the employers, the open shop, will not in any way mend matters. If idle non-union workers take the place of union labor, the displaced workers will then be idle, and there has been no net gain in reducing unemployment.

The urgent duty of both employers and Labor unions is to take a wider view of what is persistently misnamed the conflict between Labor and Capital, for the purpose of finding the causes of involuntary idleness, and applying the remedy. There are no indications that the proponents of the "open shop" system have any suggestions to offer for finding work for idle union labor that is replaced by other workers. Until they can devise some practical system under which all willing workers will be given an opportunity to work, they may expect the bitter hostility of organized Labor, and but little sympathy from the general public.

IT IS HARDLY A DEMOCRACY IF LARGE BODIES OF ITS PEOPLE ARE COMPELLED TO DO WHAT ITS GOVERNMENT DEMANDS AT THE POINT OF FORCE.—Thomas R. Marshall, United States Coal Commission.

LABOR FIGHTS ILLITERACY

Organized labor fought for the universal free school system.

Organized labor has fought always for education.

For that reason organized labor is for American Education Week, which this year was the week of December 3 to 9.

The fight for education must go on. Democracy cannot live without education.

Census figures show the startling extent of illiteracy. The army tests likewise showed the amazing lack of even rudimentary education.

Literacy tests show only the percentage who can read and write. But to be able to read and write a little doesn't mean education—the possession of knowledge and to make use of knowledge.

Illiteracy is slowly disappearing, but too much remains.

The census of 1910 indicated there were 5,516,163 illiterates in the United States above 10 years of age; the figures for 1920 show a total of 4,931,905 illiterates in the United States above 10 years of age.

The following table shows how this illiteracy is divided:

	1910	1920
Per cent of total population illiterate above 10 years of age	7.7	6.0
Per cent of native whites of native parentage	3.7	2.5
Per cent of native whites of foreign or mixed parentage	1.1	0.8
Per cent of foreign-born whites	12.7	13.1
Per cent of Negroes	30.4	22.9

The above census figures are based upon inquiry merely.

Persons who can write their names or a few words often consider themselves literate.

Many authorities have long thought that a test of ability to use the language in a

practical way would reveal a much larger number of illiterates in this country.

The late Secretary Lane estimated that perhaps 20 per cent of the citizenship were illiterate.

A practical test administered to a million and a half soldiers in the war revealed, to the amazement of many, that 25 per cent of them could make no practical use of written English.

All thoughtful persons seem agreed that this appalling situation is a menace to the nation's highest interests.

The total urban population is now slightly in excess of the rural, but the number of illiterate in rural exceeds those in urban communities by one million.

Compulsory school attendance laws, well enforced in urban districts, evidently have had a beneficial influence in reducing the number of illiterates 10 to 15 years of age to 0.5 per cent. In rural districts the percentage is 3.8, almost eight times the number found in urban districts.

There are four illiterates aged 16 to 20 in our rural districts to one in our urban districts; and of voting age, 21 years and over, the number of illiterates in rural districts is twice the number in city or urban districts.

Of those whose parents are "native" there are more than four illiterates in rural communities to one in urban communities.

Illiteracy anywhere is a menace; and it is an unbeatable handicap to those who are illiterate and who remain so.

The aim of democracy must be to fit each person for intelligent participation in the affairs of democracy.

Education Week stimulated interest in education. That is good.

But organized labor must continue its efforts all of the time.

SAN FRANCISCO EMPLOYERS ARE CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY IN ANTI-UNION FIGHT

"Union busting" in San Francisco hit a snag when members of an association of employers who sought to destroy organized labor were indicted on charges of conspiracy and held over for trial before the superior court of that city.

The Industrial Association, which has had the lead in the so-called "open shop" movement in San Francisco, the Builders' Exchange, and an organization of material dealers are mentioned in the indictments. They are accused of having violated the anti-trust law of California when they refused to sell building materials to employers of union labor.

Finding it impossible to coerce all employers into the Open Shop Association, the anti-union organization, it is said, combined to put out of business those who would not

agree in writing to employ only so-called "American plan," or non-union workers. The indictments flow directly from this action.

Several weeks ago the California Building Trade Council brought to the attention of the officials of the American Federation of Labor the practices of the "open shoppers" and urged federal interference. The matter was laid before Attorney General Daugherty, but with no visible results.

Following proceedings against the "open shoppers" in California courts, there was a renewed demand upon the Attorney General that he institute proceedings against these same conspirators. The Department of Justice has not indicated what action, if any, will be taken by it.

OUR DYNAMIC MOVEMENT

The trade union movement is conscious effort to realize human aspiration for opportunities for better living. It is something more than economic standards which it endeavors to establish. Economic benefits—higher wages, shorter workday, better working conditions—are simply the agencies to reach the goal of higher, better living. To understand the trade union movement one must know it has its springs in the spiritual energy of human beings, that it ramifies all their relations in life. Many mistake the tools of the labor movement for the thing itself. Its goal is not the trade agreement but higher and better life.

In all of its conscious activity it is seeking order that there may be a better adjustment of human and material relations. Order is primarily sequence—not a formula, not a static crystallized convention to warp the human staff of life.

What the labor movement is seeking in industrial production is an industrial order that will establish opportunity for the workman to know the joy of creating a commodity that is the product of the skill of hand and mind—an order so flexible that

if it adjusts itself to scientific laws of production and the needs of changes that come in production needs, and yet ever guides itself by that fundamental principle which is its lodestone—the distinguishing characteristic of the human is his ability to make use of past experience and knowledge.

The labor movement is primarily dynamic—it must function, it must secure action, or it dies. We cannot reduce this life stuff to a code. But we can recognize the fundamental principles of sequence which will bring into action an industrial order—and give that order a chance to function. No need to superimpose an industrial code, with courts, lawyers, judges which will try to crowd life into predetermined conventions and to amputate whatever does not conform.

Codes, laws, and the political, are born of metaphysics—speculation. An industrial order must be based upon natural law and science, squaring each separate decision upon achievement as the standard, and service of betterment of human life as the goal.

DEFEAT THE SHIP SUBSIDY

It Is a Menace to Labor, It Is Wrong in Principle and It Would Mean a Permanent Monumental Grab for Plundering Shipping Trust!

President Harding, addressing Congress for the ship subsidy bill, challenged the opposition and the "insinuation of favored interests."

So, he challenged almost the whole nation—he challenged all except the favored interests!

America doesn't want the ship subsidy.

Labor has a double reason for opposing the Lasker subsidy bill.

The Lasker subsidy bill, pleaded for by the President, strikes at the LaFollette seamen's act and aims to pour wealth into the coffers of "favored interests."

Under the Lasker subsidy bill the seamen would be driven back from the position gained in the LaFollette law after decades of struggle.

Under the Lasker bill small, tightly owned shipping combines would grip the shipping business of the country.

Under the Lasker bill these "favored interests" would reap such golden harvests as have been dreamed of but seldom realized by even the most outrageously bold profiteers.

The Lasker bill is an abomination in every sense.

Labor opposes it in detail and in principle.

Labor opposes this degrading, looting hocus pocus.

And here is another and dominating reason for killing this infamous bill: Once enacted it cannot be repealed!

If the thing is done it must stand for twenty years, and no succeeding administration could undo the thing!

The reason for this is that the bill provides for twenty year contracts.

Think that over!

Even if subsidy were right in principle this bill would be wrong, because in every specification and provision it favors the powerful and points the way to ruin for the weak.

Speed, bulk and capital—these are rewarded in proportion as the figures mount higher. Inevitably the shipping business would gravitate into one control on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific.

Such an outrage has seldom been laid before a Congress. Such an infamy has seldom been attempted.

The election just held has shown the sentiment of the people. The Congress now in session is not the Congress just elected. It is a lame duck Congress.

Will this lame duck Congress, ruled by repudiated politicians, fly in the face of the people's command and give the shipping barons the everlasting loot?

Can such things be?

Cooperative societies are in the truest sense factories of capital, the workshops where are forged the instruments of all industrial progress.—L. Mabileau.



LOCAL UNION OFFICIAL RECEIPTS UP TO AND INCLUDING THE 10TH OF DECEMBER



RECEIPTS FROM OCTOBER 11 TO NOVEMBER 10

I. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS
2	533143	94	814286	212	317251
2	184501	95	889224	213	80468
3	62902	96	111313	214	591316
4	125356	99	467886	215	908830
5	312751	99	129001	218	160149
5	130241	100	418109	223	526202
6	112560	101	524799	224	434917
7	545501	102	35700	226	773938
8a	557156	103	122781	227	199536
9	168681	104	618641	229	200392
9	169501	104	102001	230	589717
10	99040	106	47206	231	100
12	166371	108	392549	232	610758
13	507059	109	648211	233	599431
14	316715	111	912458	234	729039
15	810602	112	61544	236	277659
16	622159	113	929379	237	608699
17	105411	116	379281	238	247441
18	468442	117	310461	239	352630
20	226921	120	541339	241	620374
21	308368	120	634051	243	559981
22	43054	122	141775	246	67856
23	516273	124	162817	247	228067
25	501290	125	165141	247	74541
26	107537	127	720366	250	212304
27	453286	129	591868	252	278961
28	510573	133	6569	253	63301
29	263485	137	559147	254	611506
31	172429	140	635140	255	518067
32	405126	141	151348	256	414300
33	833195	142	456918	259	178256
34	565748	143	222465	260	73997
35	512734	146	223108	262	226279
36	150648	148	53716	263	48362
37	199086	150	8531	267	115548
38	41853	151	463735	268	56893
38	134191	152	517031	269	623191
39	582256	153	54308	269	59101
41	124763	156	619562	273	319945
42	403134	158	39776	275	851074
43	419485	159	183001	276	387841
44	409019	161	10662	277	612525
45	595869	164	138132	281	843713
46	535500	166	328755	283	526684
47	598115	169	136076	286	389468
48	541091	172	5149	288	328376
51	595500	173	853380	290	691703
52	123815	175	599739	291	33849
53	25741	177	49886	292	406931
54	990763	178	379706	296	497359
55	571602	179	142604	298	50401
56	738023	180	373372	300	46564
58	109001	181	57389	301	608287
59	39248	182	162051	302	121097
60	29404	183	118666	303	309670
62	566508	184	295271	304	280607
63	323468	185	32326	307	248446
65	36578	186	292801	308	607611
65	171751	187	267810	309	189508
66	96516	188	54964	310	130501
68	461061	191	61275	312	224826
71	866131	192	25331	313	388374
73	167261	193	45488	316	150562
74	514955	194	875061	320	613067
75	73246	195	570560	321	222985
76	116482	197	845052	322	423917
78	231981	200	134317	323	487808
79	131287	202	460045	325	587401
81	108131	205	362964	326	118570
82	581020	205	80701	328	597331
83	117481	206	435976	332	370460
86	546654	207	604148	332	141001
88	302637	209	39657	333	113306
89	166601	210	137702	335	451608
90	55541	211	246604	337	429384
93	896183	212	396980	338	626118
					817870
					80615
					591390
					908841
					160167
					526275
					434987
					773965
					199849
					200405
					589862
					136
					610771
					599436
					729046
					277667
					608720
					247472
					352634
					620382
					559989
					67856
					228141
					74542
					212340
					278977
					63310
					611539
					518087
					414323
					178553
					74009
					226316
					48375
					115561
					56901
					623250
					59138
					319963
					851088
					387855
					612562
					843720
					526712
					389490
					328410
					691709
					33869
					407090
					497396
					50465
					46584
					608293
					121103
					309672
					280611
					248483
					607643
					189690
					130641
					224904
					388397
					150564
					613071
					228001
					423931
					487820
					587430
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					113387
					451612
					429450
					626156

47

L. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS
389	522271	522286	493	57901	57920
340	572601	572698	500	575780	575947
844	578073	578088	501	567391	567516
345	576522	576540	508	338107	338130
347	171069	171141	504	879538	879542
349	914157	914192	506	94968	94981
350	518866	518875	508	8194	8202
352	187347	187398	510	617306	617307
353	54025	54040	511	157411	157420
367	616173	616202	514	377061	377110
368	849694	849707	515	630671	630685
369	475171	475240	517	291759	291770
371	846400	846406	520	310271	310274
372	574621	574649	522	332154	332212
374	739245	739257	526	220163	220168
376	302824	302833	527	360286	360317
377	111855	111902	528	503507	503542
382	191511	191566	532	552857	552899
384	311086	311100	535	258331	258396
384	624151	624172	536	29098	29127
385	48981	48996	537	548008	548018
388	288741	288745	538	762001	762020
389	374505	374513	540	141365	141374
390	134444	134475	552	894527	894538
391	144426	144430	556	90759	90762
394	388593	388599	557	317184	317200
396	531502	531519	558	220142	220171
397	944318	944345	560	500479	500487
400	489738	489749	561	63084	63185
402	376302	376349	563	20494	20497
403	112212	112222	564	519087	519098
405	140251	140270	567	114831	114910
405	288581	288600	569	623763	623850
406	666243	666245	569	183751	183791
408	33077	33160	570	505529	505531
411	391822	391841	571	599031	599050
413	16272	16300	574	371676	371690
414	614462	614479	575	530349	530363
416	666853	666860	577	618209	618225
417	592485	592504	578	634789	634834
418	964510	964541	580	449132	449144
420	797073	797080	581	791681	791720
422	404282	404289	583	626359	626385
423	604883	604901	584	472342	472452
424	354449	354470	585	564474	564523
426	484193	484200	587	597555	597565
427	602404	602420	588	564766	564846
428	317067	317095	590	741073	741077
429	51351	51387	591	317696	317700
430	611961	611981	591	63001	63037
431	729889	729894	592	93456	93483
432	672109	672115	593	262937	262944
434	601113	601119	594	184420	184428
436	416651	416690	595	253969	254165
439	833551	833563	596	51926	51942
440	658547	658553	599	329388	329394
441	489397	489400	601	93093	93118
442	633519	633540	602	726483	726486
443	304155	304170	603	313948	313977
444	297987	297995	608	456174	456190
449	346716	346727	609	597305	597360
454	140812	140857	609	491691	491699
456	94569	94587	611	646179	646186
457	759478		613	98065	98080

L. U.	NUMBERS
853	502261
854	198134
855	851801
856	529577
860	316191
860	580001
860	615701
862	615386
863	612226
865	31580
868	170414
870	29948
874	645120
884	136448
886	75859
888	433026
890	72001
891	660101
892	305263
895	473402
902	751
902	587234
909	698660
910	177265
914	66995
915	682180
917	350075
918	603308
920	724215
921	943305
924	36753
931	862141
936	220757
937	51085
938	113437
944	511770
953	577728
954	316223
956	53114
958	594851
972	603498
976	516272
974	754710
975	403841
976	448591
978	756254
984	126096
986	49515
991	611032
994	622411
995	96767
997	265421
1002	24953
1005	771627
1012	416762
1014	515487
1016	960005
1021	625387
1023	127098
1029	291427
1031	467221
1036	607227
1037	584301
1039	606818
1042	443826
1045	299610
1054	452162
1055	330199
1057	103528
1058	63908
1059	453937
1060	732437
1083	609203
1086	436290
1087	709864
1091	291274
1097	600571
1098	717975
1099	281005
1105	620921
1108	725983
1110	623861
1121	740125
1122	740445
1125	265069
1128	269956
1134	278895
1135	288287
1139	624782
1141	299998

L. U.	NUMBERS
1141	79801
1142	303496
1144	311954
1145	311519
1146	312071
1151	601540
1153	604766
1154	605831
1154	56701

MISSING

6	112501-559.
18	468550-589.
21	308379, 383.
30	150641-647.
38	42001-42045.
52	123891.
53	25736-25740.
78	231979-980.
82	581111-124.
116	379280.
120	634057-123.
122	141766-774.
127	720400.
169	136074-075.
237	608718-719.
246	67883-67885, 67887.
247	74536-74540.
269	623220, 225.
292	406891-930.
303	309669.
308	607641-642.
340	572680, 683, 691-696.
371	843384-399.
384	311074.
467	515538-539.
474	38416.
488	506577-652.
492	407401-410.
500	575781, 882.
510	617305.
526	220151-158.
527	360298-300.
536	29123-29125.
571	599030.
585	564475.
684	610451-460.
720	435426.
770	61822-61829.
776	390208, 223-225.
797	572874, 882.
811	319108-110.
862	615430.
954	316237.
1146	312074.

VOID

1	100390.
3	60873, 62945, 62998.
	62999, 63000, 63106.
	64373, 64402-64419,
	64595.
5	312924-925, 313200,
6	112718.
7	545508, 518, 549, 564,
	585, 602.
9	169650.
10	99016.
17	105490.
20	227012-013, 015, 030,
	058, 070, 075, 084-085,
	094, 105, 115, 138.
26	107535.
33	833251-260.
35	512739.
38	41927, 41946, 134216,
	219.
43	419485, 487-488, 490,
	620.
48	541266, 297.
51	59511, 525-526.
58	109047.
65	36606, 642, 698, 714,
	742, 171829, 872, 905.
66	96649, 651, 664.
83	117672.
96	111306, 344, 379.
99	467986.
100	418113.

L. U.	NUMBERS
108	392555.
111	912461-510.
124	162842, 891-900, 078,
	103.
127	720373, 395.
151	463735.
172	5172.
173	853389.
180	373380, 396.
181	57401.
182	162062, 141-150.
184	295276.
185	32332-32333.
191	61262, 61303.
202	460086, 088.
205	362987.
212	317357.
213	80514.
223	526204, 207.
232	610766.
234	729041.
238	247443.
259	178308.
275	851088.
281	843710.
292	406954, 959.
296	497353, 364, 390, 392,
298	50401, 50422, 50435,
	50460.
307	248452, 462, 478, 482.
309	189514, 518, 577, 673,
	689.
321	222995.
325	587425.
340	572681-682, 684-690.
352	137347, 349, 366.
369	475186.
394	388599.
405	140265.
414	614471.
436	416651.
440	659352.
465	327471.
500	575825, 834, 844.
501	567469.
532	852886.
557	317186, 191.
595	254079.
641	393730, 731888.
654	89157.
659	887190.
670	805537, 540.
684	610467.
695	45678-45679, 45684.
696	478155.
702	576197.
703	544199, 226.
704	63626.
707	890281.
717	561907.
723	353075.
752	454925.
763	72302.
793	357933-934, 955, 957.
795	314750, 762, 778,
	315301, 273768, 447922.
803	743358-359.
809	651281.
817	525592.
858	529581.
884	136460.
895	473438.
921	943308.
954	316224, 228.
994	622415.
997	265421.
1039	606823.
1060	732438.
1091	291285.
1121	740118.
1139	624783.

PREVIOUSLY LISTED MISS
ING—RECEIVED

18	468436-437, 439-440
26	107534-535.
38	402710.
59	582131-254.
59	39191-39193, 39196
	39223, 39225-39246.

L. U.	NUMBERS
71—	866119-120.
90—	55511-55530.
169—	136072.
178—	379630.
227—	199831-834.
281—	843701-703, 708-710.
296—	497342-357.
309—	189501-505.
333—	113297-304.
376—	302816.
488—	406450-486.

L. U.	NUMBERS
501—	567140.
536—	29094-29095.
594—	184360.
679—	54605.
720—	435423-425.
758—	195989.
762—	294757-777, 790-821.
767—	62704.
823—	924704.
867—	219361-362, 378, 381-385.

L. U.	NUMBERS
125—	165199.
184—	295277-280.
223—	526275.
308—	607605.
369—	475185.
581—	791719-720.
696—	478154.
706—	821836-840.

RECEIPTS FROM NOVEMBER 11 TO DECEMBER 10

L. U.	NUMBERS
1—	312001 312355
1—	622815 622854
1—	100429 100500
1—	378606 378622
4—	125520 125660
5—	177751 178106
5—	313321 313500
6—	112802 112995
7—	545632 545770
8—	27775 27796
10—	99070 99097
13—	507081 507092
14—	316736 316754
15—	810610 810621
16—	622177 622197
17—	105841 106210
18—	468591 468703
20—	227191 227250
21—	308388 308400
21—	322501 322505
22—	43147 43249
24—	149476 149500
26—	107706 107832
27—	453310 453330
28—	510686 510804
30—	400103 400123
31—	172468 172500
31—	316501 316501
32—	405136 405156
33—	833277 833286
34—	565782 565820
35—	512976 513000
35—	91501 91579
36—	150656 150664
37—	199101 199128
38—	134221 134222
38—	42051 42750
38—	72601 72622
39—	582697 125015
41—	124904 403169
42—	403157 409046
44—	409033 598140
47—	598123 180100
48—	180001 541500
48—	541361 595564
51—	595531 124425
52—	124225 25827
53—	25784 990777
54—	990777 571627
55—	571627 619332
57—	619332 173251
57—	173251 109161
58—	109161 39311
59—	39311 29442
60—	29442 566532
62—	566532 96691
66—	96691 165751
66—	165751 517080
67—	517080 461136
68—	461136 188251
68—	188251 650601
69—	650601 110259
72—	110259 167285
73—	167285 515021
74—	515021 73275
75—	73275 231994
78—	231994 131355
79—	131355 498310
80—	498310 581126
82—	581126 186761
82—	186761 117908
83—	117908 126263
84—	126263 349012
85—	349012 546656
86—	546656

L. U.	NUMBERS
86—	59701 59766
88—	302653 302665
90—	55594 55665
93—	896196 896208
94—	814308 814318
95—	889230 889240
96—	111382 111487
99—	129091 129184
100—	418140 418192
101—	524867 524923
104—	102101 102290
107—	461541 461577
108—	392576 392611
110—	590810 590942
111—	912521 912529
112—	61572 61593
113—	929398 929400
113—	202501 202511
114—	307640 307650
116—	379318 379393
119—	359629 359640
124—	163356 163500
124—	187501 187582
125—	165712 165750
125—	177001 177524
131—	632001 632036
135—	614982 614996
136—	350829 350862
139—	834864 834900
139—	321751 321788
141—	151382 151412
142—	456934 456952
146—	223120 223128
148—	53721 53725
150—	8549 8558
151—	463881 464035
152—	517051 517080
153—	54326 54349
154—	846421 846433
155—	417081 417087
156—	619586 619610
162—	533312 533328
163—	30042 30094
164—	138304 138450
166—	328757 328759
169—	136081 136089
172—	5178 5198
173—	853396 853412
175—	599754 599770
176—	306283 306300
176—	176251 176278
177—	49910 49926
178—	379719 379734
179—	142612 142621
180—	373404 373434
181—	57455 57522
182—	162211 162327
183—	118674 118681
184—	295281 295300
185—	32346 32365
188—	54989 54995
192—	25349 25361
193—	45528 45566
195—	570652 570740
196—	633253 633271
206—	435979 435980
207—	604168 604175
209—	39682 39710
210—	137730 137767
211—	246661 246684
213—	80616 80780
214—	591391 591460
220—	550653 550681
221—	734817 734819
223—	526276 526350

L. U.	NUMBERS
224—	43498 43500
224—	319501 319575
225—	988695 988706
226—	773966 773985
227—	199850 199861
229—	200406 200412
232—	610772 610777
234—	729047 729053
235—	616663 616667
236—	277668 277675
237—	608721 608750
238—	247473 247500
238—	58201 58202
239—	352635 352648
240—	892050 892055
241—	620383 620387
243—	559990 559998
245—	547386 547480
246—	67889 67901
250—	212341 212363
252—	278978 278988
253—	63311 63320
254—	611540 611550
254—	74401 74423
255—	518088 518098
255—	201001 201011
258—	607711 607719
259—	178354 226335
262—	226317 70605
266—	67051 115573
267—	115562 56910
268—	56902 59190
269—	59141 135900
271—	135836 851098
275—	851089 612598
277—	612563 526738
283—	526713 929237
285—	929160 389507
286—	389491 328444
288—	328411 33894
291—	33870 407250
292—	407091 135190
292—	135001 712310
294—	712290 631779
295—	631751 497413
296—	497397 608297
301—	608294 121104
302—	121104 309673
303—	309673 280612
304—	280612 619759
305—	619759 248484
307—	248484 189691
309—	189691 12001
309—	12001 150568
316—	150565 534231
317—	534187 450307
318—	450270 613072
320—	613072 223016
321—	223003 423952
322—	423932 487821
323—	487821 587450
325—	587431 118652
326—	118610 597348
328—	597348 493798
329—	493798 187570
330—	187570 141012
332—	141012 113388
333—	113388 620686
334—	620686 926798
341—	926798 353526
343—	353526 578089
344—	578089 576541
345—	576541 171142
347—	171142 502271
348—	502271

L. U.	NUMBERS		L. U.	NUMBERS		L. U.	NUMBERS	
350	518876	518882	570	565532	565535	764	610222	610280
353	54047	54077	574	371691	371713	765	281664	281679
354	83081	83110	575	530364	530382	767	62721	62722
358	223919	223939	578	634835	634866	770	61834	61842
367	616203	616232	580	449145	449152	771	542370	542376
369	475241	475300	581	791721	791760	784	528353	528387
371	846407	846416	583	626986	626424	786	594304	594316
372	574650	574669	584	472453	472500	787	126562	126568
377	111903	111936	584	204751	204785	793	357872	358023
381	504552	504880	587	597566	597582	795	341790	341875
382	191767	191925	593	262945	262949	795	447923	447931
383	739505	739550	594	184429	184454	797	592915	592950
385	49001	49015	595	198751	198840	797	617851	617859
388	288746	288748	595	254166	254250	798	572594	572610
389	374514	374530	596	51943	51963	800	339882	339890
391	144431	144437	599	329395	329400	802	732173	732190
392	444751	444751	601	93119	93139	805	989696	989700
393	731126	731160	602	726487	726491	808	846515	846518
394	388609	388609	608	456191	456208	812	549918	549939
396	531520	531544	609	597306	597316	814	424781	424790
397	944346	944366	610	613983	613987	817	525647	525750
398	274910	274915	611	646187	646199	817	326251	326309
400	489750	489755	617	548587	548611	819	306394	306399
401	250996	251009	620	473226	473240	827	398572	39861
402	376350	376399	622	584323	584329	831	439950	
405	140271	140299	623	142185	142201	834	106621	106640
411	391842	391871	625	543048	543055	838	501169	501202
413	16301	16330	628	405087	405090	839	840478	840480
414	614480	614515	629	525359	525372	840	524485	524501
417	592505	592508	630	833051	833059	849	369866	369887
418	964542	964571	636	617655	617661	853	502274	502280
420	797081	797090	641	731935	731987	854	198150	198155
423	604902	604934	642	576917	576943	855	851816	851842
424	354471	354488	646	820113	820123	858	529588	529606
426	484201	484214	648	894084	894135	860	615720	615733
427	602421	602428	649	573219	573252	860	580106	580145
428	371096	371096	653	294483	294491	863	612241	612253
428	616356	616362	654	891188	891171	865	31624	31689
430	611982	611989	659	887195	887224	870	126751	126754
432	672116	672126	660	43677	43715	870	29955	30000
437	401681	401764	661	295982	295992	873	279485	279522
439	833565	833567	663	359839	359898	874	645127	645132
441	489401	489412	668	26334	26371	875	62401	62421
442	633541	633554	675	38707	38750	882	599452	599453
443	304171	304185	675	199501	199538	884	136461	136469
444	297996	298007	677	372361	372371	885	138772	138783
445	513552	513560	679	54625	54633	886	75872	
446	608074	608097	680	606469	606476	888	433027	433031
447	111291	111294	681	794921	794940	890	72011	72023
449	346728	346733	685	47779	47786	891	660118	660125
454	140861	140900	688	98722	98748	892	305273	305281
456	94588	94604	695	45691	45703	895	473461	473527
458	9201	9220	696	478159	478187	899	197571	197573
460	568057	568067	697	585378	585510	902	783	1213
461	175527	175544	701	52232		905	285912	285921
462	47439	47458	702	576221	576331	912	611763	611780
465	327483	327534	703	544235	544296	914	67003	67016
466	311251	311280	704	63637	63657	919	714471	714473
466	948891	948900	707	890284	890344	931	862149	
468	410145	410175	710	287561	287576	936	220770	220776
473	225331	225335	711	164288	164377	938	113444	113447
474	38461	38497	712	567822	567836	944	512742	512769
477	139901	139918	718	21751	22500	948	24131	24137
481	588591	588647	715	37631	37655	953	577775	577803
485	94792	94836	716	589468	589500	956	53148	53158
487	594562	594574	716	97501	97540	962	115426	115427
488	386232		717	561415	561464	963	742365	742371
492	407422		717	561908	561995	967	70410	70433
494	40815	41250	719	451932	451950	972	603504	603508
494	179251	179533	719	318001	318012	973	516278	516283
503	338131	338169	720	435441	435462	974	754716	754723
506	94982	94985	722	263322	263335	975	403874	403900
510	617308	617309	723	353086	353180	980	620003	620007
511	157421	157422	724	57696	57708	984	126100	126104
517	291771	291780	725	227231		994	622424	622443
520	310275	310286	731	53441	53456	995	96791	96800
521	29868	29874	732	466084	466110	996	775396	775418
522	332213	332250	733	408231	408260	997	265431	265438
522	315751	315783	734	431937	431997	998	303634	
528	503543	503570	738	562862	562880	1002	24994	25040
533	537430	537435	740	57012	57018	1012	416769	416770
535	258397	258425	741	427981	428020	1014	515512	515537
536	29128	29177	742	470486	470485	1016	960020	960030
537	548019	548031	743	765390	765402	1021	625394	625419
540	141375	141394	750	519434	519454	1025	578427	578449
552	894539	894550	752	454945	454959	1030	592992	592994
556	90763	90768	754	250868	250883	1031	57601	57728
558	220172	220194	755	289426	289450	1033	154884	154908
560	500488	500522	756	436767	436794	1037	584381	584400
564	519099	519104	758	196058	196066	1037	582151	582240
567	114911	114940	762	58540	58548	1042	443834	443837
569	183863		763	72314	72334	1045	299623	299633

L. U.	NUMBERS
1047-----	169776 169782
1054-----	452175 452184
1058-----	63929 63939
1059-----	453941 453950
1072-----	699654 699666
1086-----	436383 436419
1091-----	291298 291300
1091-----	163501
1098-----	717986 717990
1105-----	620947 620957
1108-----	725988 725996
1116-----	735600 735610
1125-----	265076 265085
1128-----	269957 269968
1131-----	271430 271463
1134-----	278908 278919
1135-----	288294 288300
1139-----	624793 624801
1143-----	311101 311109
1144-----	311981 312000
1145-----	311522 311526
1147-----	133540 133553
1153-----	604780 604795
1154-----	56711 56740

MISSING

72-----	110273.
82-----	186751-760.
85-----	349025.
124-----	187579-580.
162-----	533296-311.
217-----	16913-16915.
220-----	550669, 672, 674- 675, 677-680.
239-----	352646.
255-----	518091-518095.
269-----	59139-59140.
271-----	135896-898.
321-----	223002.
385-----	48997-49000.
392-----	44308-44312, 44323, 44325, 44356, 44455.
436-----	416651.
439-----	833564.
454-----	140858-860, 865, 872, 892.
465-----	327526-533.
468-----	410111-144.
477-----	139900.
492-----	407421.
494-----	179456-480, 40874-40900.
536-----	29174-29175.
569-----	183792-862.
688-----	98738-98750.
717-----	561980-994.
831-----	439949.
849-----	369867-879.
855-----	851826.
858-----	529603-605.
873-----	279518-520.
931-----	862148.
948-----	24133-24134.
996-----	775409-410.
1086-----	436416.
1135-----	288293.

L. U.	NUMBERS
1-----	622817, 843, 846, 853, 312052, 694, 288, 318, 100438, 485.
5-----	178001.
7-----	545636, 640, 660, 678, 681, 698, 702.
8-----	27793.
17-----	105905.
20-----	227200, 205, 214.
24-----	149476, 481, 491, 493.
26-----	107730.
36-----	150659.
37-----	199111.
38-----	42353-42354.
46-----	535125.
48-----	541495, 180046.
51-----	595538.
58-----	109183, 208, 213, 214.
59-----	39486.
60-----	29454, 29462.
66-----	165833, 849, 96703.
68-----	461183.
71-----	866119-120.
73-----	167808.
82-----	581144, 209, 186761.
83-----	118115.
86-----	59733.
90-----	55596.
96-----	111465, 475.
100-----	418156.
104-----	102118.
107-----	461542.
108-----	392579, 603.
110-----	590852, 857, 899.
116-----	379280.
139-----	321759.
151-----	463900.
153-----	54333.
175-----	599770.
180-----	373406, 417.
210-----	137751.
211-----	246663.
213-----	80641.
223-----	526290.
225-----	586706.
245-----	547460, 470, 474.
271-----	135847, 852.
292-----	407092-100, 135041.
296-----	497403.
308-----	607620, 627.
309-----	12016, 12048, 189725.
317-----	534217.
321-----	223005.
325-----	587436, 440, 446.
334-----	620699.
354-----	83105.
371-----	846416.
372-----	574660.
381-----	504596, 697-698.
393-----	731145, 148.
432-----	672116.
437-----	401723, 725, 732, 748.
443-----	304183.
462-----	47442.
465-----	327516.

L. U.	NUMBERS
466-----	311276.
468-----	410165.
474-----	38465.
494-----	40905, 40940, 41004, 41050, 41054, 41064, 41087, 41110, 41195, 41227, 179254, 801, 423, 439-440, 487
528-----	503545.
581-----	791728, 739, 757.
584-----	472463.
608-----	456208.
622-----	584326.
635-----	55015, 55021.
641-----	731860, 925.
653-----	294479.
695-----	45696.
697-----	585440, 451.
707-----	890284-285, 306, 322.
740-----	57013-57015.
793-----	357983, 010, 022.
795-----	314855, 857.
840-----	524492, 493.
858-----	529590.
865-----	31624.
868-----	170517, 523.
873-----	279498, 505.
890-----	29966, 29971.
902-----	905, 1015.
909-----	698468, 506, 631.
953-----	577781.
974-----	754721.
994-----	622424-425, 429, 436, 997-265432.
1033-----	154886-892, 895, 900-901.
1154-----	56715, 56719, 56737, 56740.

PREVIOUSLY LISTED MISSING-RECEIVED

18-----	468550-589.
38-----	42001-42045.
52-----	25736-25740.
78-----	231979-980.
82-----	581111-124.
116-----	379280.
139-----	834771-780.
237-----	608718-719.
246-----	67887.
437-----	401666-670.
488-----	506578-618.
527-----	360298-300.
536-----	29123-29125.
770-----	61822-61829.
885-----	373030.
909-----	698401, 404-426, 468, 506, 631.
931-----	439868.

BLANK

60-----	29499-29500.
184-----	295286-290, 296-300.
581-----	791759-760.

LISTED VOID, NOT VOID

5-----	582935.
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A LINEMAN'S PRAYER

Lord, let me live like a union man
 With union friends and true;
 Let me play the game on a union plan
 And play that way all through.
 Let me win or lose with a union smile
 And never be known to whine,
 For that is a union fellow's style;
 And I want to make it mine!
 Oh, give us a regular chance in life,
 The same as the rich I pray;
 And give me a union girl for wife
 To help me along the way.

Let me know the lot of humanity,
 Union woes and joys,
 And raise a union family
 'Of union girls and boys!
 Let me live to a good old age,
 With honest snow white hair,
 Having done my labor and earned my wage,
 And played my game for fair.
 And so at last when people scan
 My face on its peaceful bier,
 They'll say, "Well, he was a union man,"
 And drop a friendly tear!

AN OLD TIMER.

LOCAL UNION DIRECTORY

(1) Linemen. (t) Trimmers. (f) Fixture Hangers. (p) Powerhouse men. (b.o.) Bridge Operators. (p.o.) Picture Operators.
(2) Insidemen. (c) Crane men. (mt.) Maintenance. (t.o.) Telephone. (r.r.) Railroad Men.
(m) Mixed. (c.s.) Cable splicers. (s) Shojo men.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(1) St. Louis, Mo.	Walt O'Shea, 4848a Labadie Ave.	J. J. Hartman, 4318 N. 21st St.	3024 Olive St.; 1st, 3d Wed.	
(12) St. Louis, Mo.	Ed. O'Keefe, 3000 Easton Ave.	Dan Knoll, 3000 Easton Ave.	3000 Easton Ave.; Fri.	
(13) New York, N. Y.	Geo. W. Whitford, 130 E. 16th	Chas. J. Reed, 130 E. 16th St.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs., 8 to 11 p. m.	
(m) 4 New Orleans, La.	W. Graham, 308 S. Cortez St.	W. B. Swinney, 520 S. Hennessey St.	222 Union St.; 2d, 4th Wed.	
(15) Pittsburgh, Pa.	Monte Getz, 607 Bigelow Blvd.	J. F. Manley, McGeah Bldg.	607 Bigelow Rd.; Every Fri.	
(16) San Francisco	Jas. McKnight, 200 Guerrero St.	J. H. Clover, 200 Guerrero St.	Building Trades Temple; Every Wed.	
(17) Springfield, Mass.	D. A. More, 21 Sanford St.	J. A. Beauchemin, 21 Sanford St.	19 Sanford St.; Every Mon.	
(18) Toledo, O.	W. C. Tracy, 2111 Erie St.	C. E. Arnold, 1601 Woodland Ave.	Labor Hall; Every Mon.	
8a Boston, Mass.	Catherine M. Kelly, 34 Hecla St., Dorchester, Mass.	Emily R. Coleman, 1192 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.	3 Boylston Pl.; 2d, 4th Mon.	
(19) Chicago, Ill.	Harry Slater, 2901 W. Monroe St.	L. M. Fee, 2901 W. Monroe St.	2901 W. Monroe St.; Every Fri.	
(m) 10 Butler, Pa.	R. F. Knittle, 144 N. Main St.	R. E. Forsythe, 317 Elm St.	Un'd Lab. Convention Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.	
(m) 12 Pueblo, Colo.	H. J. Hunt, Box 70.	Ed. Carlson, Box 70.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.	
(m) 13 Dover, N. J.	Archibald Boyne, Box 278, Whar- ton, N. J.	Russell Pope, 17 West Blackwell	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.	
(14) Pittsburgh, Pa.	E. L. Huey, 130 Carrington Ave. N. S.	E. L. Huey, 130 Carrington Ave. N. S.	Union Labor Temple; 1st Fri.	
(115) Jersey City, N. J.	R. A. McDonald, 87 Palisade Ave.	A. M. Baxter, 532 Mercer St.	553 Summit Ave.; 1st, 3d Tues.	
(116) Evansville, Ind.	Frank Smith, 1506 W. Delaware	E. E. Hoskinson, 1237 S. 8th St.	315½ S. 1st St.; Every Sun.	
(117) Detroit, Mich.	Wm. McMahon, 274 E. High St.	Wm. Frost, 274 E. High St.	274 E. High St.; Every Thurs.	
(118) Los Angeles, Calif.	F. Bartholomew, Rm. 112, Labor Temple.	F. Bartholomew, Room 112, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Thurs.	
(120) New York, N. Y.	Edward Wetzhmann, 478 E. 138th St., Bronx, N. Y.	L. C. Irving, 583 5th Ave., As- toria, L. I.	Central Opera House; 1st, 3d, 5th Fri.	
(121) Philadelphia, Pa.	John G. Farrell, 6135 Grays Ave.	H. Weber, 2545 Turner St.	McDermott Hall; 1st, 3rd Friday.	
(122) Omaha, Neb.	Sidney Slaven, 2305 S. 13th St.	J. M. Gibb, 4732 N. 36th St.	Labor Temple; Tues.	
(123) St. Paul, Minn.	P. G. Larson, Room 210, Dakota Bldg.	P. G. Larson, Room 210, Dakota Bldg.	75 W. 7th St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.	
(m) 24 Minne. & St. Paul, Minn.	Ed. M. Shave, 1764 Hennepin Ave.		A. O. U. W. Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.	
(125) Terre Haute, Ind.	Geo. Thomas, 129 S. 13½ St.	J. D. Akers, 104 N. 14th St.	624½ Main St.; 1st, 3d Wed.	
(126) Washington, D. C.	Wm. F. Kelly, Room 60, Hutchins Bldg., 10th and D Sts., N. W.	B. A. O'Leary, Room 60, Hutchins Bldg., 10th and D Sts., N. W.	Musicians' Hall; Every Thurs.	
(127) Baltimore, Md.	J. Shipley, 535 E. 23d St.	J. Everett, 304 Cole Ave.	1222 St. Paul St.; Every Tues.	
(128) Baltimore, Md.	S. E. Young, 1119 No. Bond St.	T. J. Fagen, 1222 St. Paul St.	1222 St. Paul St.; Fri.	
(129) Trenton, N. J.	G. A. Holders, 2915 Pine Ave.	Fred Rose, 105 Parkinson Ave.	Broad and Front Sts.; 1st, 3d Thurs.	
(130) Erie, Pa.	Guido Hartmann, 1405 E. 9th St.	Jas. U. Pusey, 146 E. 12th St.	C. L. U. Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.	
(m) 31 Duluth, Minn.	Wm. Murnian, 915 E. 4th St.	Wm. Murnian, 915 E. 4th St.	Trades Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.	
(m) 32 Lima, Ohio	V. H. Effinger, 559 So. Pine St.	S. M. Ledy, 558 Hazel Ave.	219½ S. Main St.; 1st, 3rd Mon.	
(m) 33 New Castle, Pa.	H. P. Callahan, 701 Chestnut St.	J. P. Merriees, 704 Neshaanock Bldg.	3 N. Mill St.; Every Fri.	
(134) Peoria, Ill.	Wm. Burns, 207 Clark Ave.	Hugh Holligan, 822 Griswold St.	Building Trades Council; 1st, 3rd Fri.	
(135) Hartford, Conn.	Walt G. Cramer, 104 Asylum St.	Chas. H. Hall, 104 Asylum St.	104 Asylum St.; Every Fri.	
(m) 36 Sacramento, Calif.	E. J. Berrigan, Box 38, Labor Temple.	W. E. Streepy, 825½ Eye St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Thurs.	
(137) New Britain, Conn.	Louis Allen, Box 495.	Thos. F. Stanton, 61 Garden St.	Eagles' Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.	
(138) Cleveland, Ohio.	E. J. Cavan, 2536 Euclid Ave.	A. D. Shiland, 2536 Euclid Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Tues.	
(139) Cleveland, Ohio.	Jos. Lynch, 1708 Willey Ave.	Bert Sutherland, 2175 E. 9th St.	2175 E. 9th St.; Every Thurs.	
(141) Buffalo, N. Y.	Wm. E. Mary, 180 Grape St.	G. C. King, 460 Olympic Ave.	270 Broadway; Tues.	
(142) Utica, N. Y.	R. Brigham, 1225 Miller St.	V. T. Gardiner, 1025 Mohawk	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.	
(143) Syracuse, N. Y.	R. E. Nicholson, Box 416.	J. B. Young, Box 331.	119 James St.; Fri.	
(m) 44 Rochester, N. Y.	F. Miller, 1192 E. Main St.	W. A. Buckmaster, 306 Parsells Ave.	Fraternl Bldg.; 2d, 4th Tues.	
(145) Buffalo, N. Y.	John Allison, 85 Central Ave. Lancaster, N. Y.	James R. Davison, 254 Rodney Ave.	48 No. Eagle St.; 2d, 4th Thurs.	
(146) Seattle, Wash.	R. C. Abbott, 1630 14th Ave.	Frank Tustin, 3324 Railroad Ave. N. E.	Labor Temple; Wed.	
(147) Sioux City, Ia.	Harry Toocy, Box 102.	H. L. Rudy, Box 102.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.	
(148) Portland, Ore.	J. S. Reed, 210 Labor Temple.	F. C. Ream, 210 Labor Temple.	Hall "F," Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Wed.	
(m) 49 Huon, S. Dak.	A. M. Moore, 1420 Custer St.	I. C. Cameron, 116 Colorado St.	116 Colorado St.; 1st, 3rd Fri.	
(151) Peoria, Ill.	T. Burns, 206 No. Main St.	E. C. Kittinring, 503 4th Ave.	Franklin and Jefferson; 1st, 3d Tues.	
(152) Newark, N. J.	Albert Bell, 3 W. Park St.	Edw. A. Schroeder, 262 Wash. St.	262 Washington St.; Every Tues.	
(153) Kansas City, Mo.	Chas. O. Cotton, 1628 Bellevue	Jack Cronin, 411 No. White St.	Labor Temple; Tuesday.	
(154) Columbus, Ohio.	W. L. Davis, 36 N. Front St.	C. L. Williams, Worthington, Ohio.	21½ N. Front St.; 2d, 4th Tues.	
(155) Des Moines, Ia.	G. Cook, 3300 2d St.	Ike Johnson, 1353 Sheridan Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Tues.	
(156) Erie, Pa.	N. Aurrand, 1605 Sassafras St.	E. N. Falls, 1109 E. 30th St.	17th and State; 2d, 4th Wed.	
(o) 57 Salt Lake City, Utah	C. Cannon, 1426 So. 15th St.	E. A. F. Lockett, 150 So. 7th St.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.	
(158) Detroit, Mich.	F. K. Harris, 55 Adelaide St.	F. K. Harris, 55 Adelaide St.	55 Adelaide St.; Tues.	
(w) 59 Dallas, Tex.	J. T. Jones, 618 Addison Ave.	W. L. Kelsey, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.	
(160) San Antonio, Texas.	Frank M. Hovary, 218 Nolan St.	Wm. Canze, R. D. 49 G.	Trade Council Hall; Every Wed.	
(162) Youngstown, Ohio.	E. Hughes, 150 E. Marlon Ave.	J. Fitch, 133 Benita Ave.	223 W. Federal St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.	
(m) 63 Warren, Pa.	F. M. Scheaffer, 207 Jackson Ave.	A. A. Keller, 116 Main Ave.	S. B. of A. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.	
(w) 64 Youngstown, Ohio.	Bert Walsh, Box 195	Leo Witt, P. O. Box 195.	Resh Hall; Tues.	
(165) Butte, Mont.	Clem Burkard, 2402 So. Main St.	W. C. Medhurst, Box 816.	Cooks and Waiters' Hall; Every Fri.	
(m) 66 Houston, Tex.	E. C. McQuillan, 4816 Caroline	C. C. King, 201 Taylor St.	Labor Temple; Every Wed., 8 p. m.	
(m) 67 Quincy, Ill.	Warren Hartzel, 801 Adams St.	B. J. Floketter, 727 N. 16th St.	Quincy Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.	
(168) Denver, Colo.	Jack Flattery, 119 Meade.	F. J. Kelly, 4701 W. Haywood Pl.	112 Club Bldg.; Every Mon.	
(169) Dallas, Tex.	J. L. Walker, P. O. Box 827.	T. D. Betts, P. O. Box 827.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.	
(171) Columbus, Ohio.	John McGehan, Box 1082.	R. W. Michael, Box 1082.	50½ W. Gay St.; 1st, 3rd Mon.	
(172) Waco, Tex.	F. S. Cox, Box 814.	Claude Doyle, P. O. Box 814.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.	
(173) Spokane, Wash.	J. R. Bates, Greenacres, Wash.	W. A. Grow, 5208 Jefferson St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.	

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(rr)74	Danville, Ill.	Leslie Cunningham, 722 Bryan Ave.	W. S. Weaver, 303 North Alexander St.	Trades Council Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(1)75	Gr'd Rapids, Mich.	Leslie Watson, 417 Highland St.	Chas. Anderson, 1432 Wilcox Park Drive	Trades and Labor Hall; Fri.
(1)76	Tacoma, Wash.	A. J. Newton, 2125 So. Yakima Ave.	Roy Hunt, 74th and Oakes St., So. Tacoma, Wash.	Central Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(cs)78	Cleveland, Ohio	J. S. Sheldon, Suite 3, 5902 Quimby Ave.	Leo A. Conners, 14016 Castalla Ave., N. E.	2182 E. 9th St.; Mon.
(1)79	Syracuse, N. Y.	James Fitzgerald, 619 McBride	James E. Dibble, 319 Craddock St.	Myers Hall; Fri.
(m)80	Norfolk, Va.	A. V. Carr, 362 Hamilton Ave.	T. J. Gates, 846 41st St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; Wed.
(m)81	Scranton, Pa.	M. J. Meehan, 121 N. Sherman Ave.	Wm. Daley, Room 8, Burr Bldg.	225 Washington Ave.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(1)82	Dayton, Ohio	J. W. Howell, 122 Stillwater Ave.	Robt. Brown, 209 E. Pease Ave., W. Carrollton, Ohio.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(1)83	Los Angeles, Calif.	C. J. Gelbush, 540 Maple Ave.	W. D. Moore, 540 Maple Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(m)84	Atlanta, Ga.	J. L. Carver, Box 669	S. C. Mann, Box 669	113 Trinity Ave.; Every Thurs.
(1)85	Schenectady, N. Y.	Fred E. Schult, 405 Pleasant	C. V. Piatto, 32 Front St.	258 State St.; 3d Fri.
(m)86	Rochester, N. Y.	J. J. Downs, 129 Pennsylvania Av.	A. L. Knauf, 34 Wilmington St.	Musicians' Hall; Every other Wed.
(rr)87	Newark, Ohio	Fred D. Haynes, 45 N. Arch St.	G. E. Tagg, 209 No. Buena Vista St.	Engineers' Hall, E. Church St.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)88	Chillicothe, Ohio	Cliff Mortimer, 443 Western Ave.	C. B. Maddox, 98 Maple	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)89	Crawfordsville, Ind.		W. V. Symmes, Box 82	Rm. 13, K. of P. Bldg, Market and Wash.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(1)90	New Haven, Conn.	Wm. Dedrick, 96 Church St., West Haven.	H. Wyatt, 170 Orange Ave., West Haven.	215 Meadow St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)93	E. Liverpool, Ohio	Arthur Czech, 336 W. Church Alley.	C. D. Leftz, 301 Wash. St.	Fowler Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)94	Kewanee, Ill.	Otto West, 1022 Rockwell St.	O. G. Smith, 852 Pine St.	1022 Rockwell St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)95	Joplin, Mo.	N. Graham, 713 Moffett Ave.	W. E. Hough, 2222 Connor Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)96	Worcester, Mass.	W. M. Fallow, 7 Chadwick St.	Jas. Rice, 94 Hamilton St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(1)97	Waco, Tex.	O. Niles, Box 1128	F. E. Gray, P. O. Box 1128	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(1)98	Philadelphia, Pa.	J. S. Meade, 1807 Spring Garden	W. S. Godshall, 1807 Spring Garden St.	1807 Spring Garden St.; Every Tues.
(1)99	Providence, R. I.		Jas. B. Kennedy, 116 Orange St.	72 Weybosset; Every Mon.
(1)100	Fresno, Calif.	O. D. Fincher, 1917 Toulumme	C. B. Russell, 217 Thesta St.	1917 Toulumme; 1st, 3d Tues.
(1)101	Cincinnati, Ohio	Ben Lloyd, 2319 Highland Ave., Norwood, Ohio.	W. W. King, 9th and Central Aves., Newport, Ky.	1313 Vine St; Wed.
(1)102	Paterson, N. J.	Robt. Sigler, 401 Ellison St.	C. Campbell, Box 41, Clifton, N. J.	359 Van Houten St.; Every Thurs.
(1)103	Boston, Mass.	Frank R. Sheehan, 30 Tapon St., East Boston.	J. T. Fennell, Room 302, 196 Hanover St.	Room 302, 196 Hanover St.; Every Wed.
(m)104	Boston, Mass.	H. W. Shivers, 10 Ashland St., Malden, Mass.	J. S. Mahoney, 18 Woodbridge St., Cambridge, Mass.	Paine Men Bldg.; Thurs.
(m)106	Jamestown, N. Y.	Paul B. Deuell, 8 Summer Pl.	F. J. Kruger, 869 Spring St.	Central Labor Hall; Alternate Mon.
(m)107	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Ellis Cribbs, Y. M. C. A.	A. E. Greiner, 441 Storrs St. S. E.	Trades and Labor Hall; 1st, 3rd Tues.
(m)108	Tampa, Fla.	L. L. Meeks, Route No. 3, Box 41	E. E. Ellis, Box 662	Ross and Nebraska Ave.; Fri.
(1)109	Rock Island, Ill.	E. N. Rizer, 2126 5th Ave., Moline, Ill.	A. Asplund, 807 29th St.	21st and 3d Ave.; 4th Mon.
(1)110	St. Paul, Minn.	L. P. Kelly, 406 S. Franklin St.	R. W. Holmes, 406 So. Franklin	406 So. Franklin St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(1)111	Denver, Colo.	Chas. Groves, 2921 Valjejo	B. E. Sutton, 1317 14th St.	1737 Champa; Every Thurs.
(1)112	Louisville, Ky.	L. Varble, 222 W. Breckenridge	John F. Choep, 916 E. Oak St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)113	Colo. Springs, Colo.	E. E. Norman, 720 S. Le Jon	F. C. Burford, 514 S. Weber	Rm. 11, Woolworth Bldg.; Every Fri.
(m)114	Fort Dodge, Ia.	W. Sanford, 716 6th Ave., N.	W. S. Sanford, 716 6th Ave., N.	Labor Temple; 1st 3d Tues.
(1)116	Fort Worth, Tex.	Chas. Shyroo, 1101 Houston St.	Delmar E. McDonald, 1416 E. 18th St.	Musicians' Club; Every Tues.
(m)117	Elgin, Ill.	J. Costello, 723 Cedar Ave.	R. W. Pinkerton, Box 135	Woodman Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)119	Temple, Tex.	A. C. Hornuth, 1111 So. 2nd St.	H. S. Newland, 506 S. 11th.	Over Busy Bee; 2nd, 4th Sun.
(m)120	London, Ont., C.	John Ackert, 122 Edward St.	L. G. Smith, 807 Mainland St.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Thurs.
(m)122	Great Falls, Mont.	Earl Baker, Box 385	D. Goggans, Box 385	Lycum Hall; Every Tues.
(m)123	Wilmington, N. C.	R. W. Hodes, Eureka Elec. Co.	J. W. Chadwick, Eureka Elec. Co.	I. O. O. F. Hall; Fri.
(1)124	Kansas City, Mo.	H. Taylor, 1933 Prospect Ave.	G. W. Slade, 2923 Walnut St.	Labor Temple; Every Tues.
(m)125	Portland, Oreg.	B. Amundsen, 408 Labor Temple	W. E. Bates, 408 Labor Temple	Labor Temple, Hall "J," 4th and Jefferson; 2nd, 4th Friday.
(rr)126	Manchester, N. Y.	Arthur Penny, 75 State St.	Howard Sprague, 16 Howard St.	Balders Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)127	Kenosha, Wis.	Ray Thornton, 452 Florence St.	Thos. O'Connor, 1055 Pickwick	Danish Bro. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)128	Elyria, Ohio	Gaylord Tucker, 14 Oberlin Rd.	H. A. Sauer, 208 W. Bridge St.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1)130	New Orleans, La.	T. E. Todd, 813 Carondelet St.	H. M. Muller, 810 Henry Clay Ave.	822 Union St.; Every Fri.
(m)131	Kalamazoo, Mich.	O. Brown, 201 N. West St.	W. G. Pountain, 1846 S. Burdick St.	Metal Trades Hall; Mon.
(m)132	Clifton, Ariz.	G. E. Dichtenmiller, Clifton, Ariz.	S. A. Beck, Box 364	Town Hall; 1st Tues.
(1)133	Middletown, N. Y.	J. Helmg, 38 Walkhill Ave.	T. E. Hodge, 10 Watkins Ave.	Gunter Bldg.; 1st Thurs.
(1)134	Chicago, Ill.	Robt. Brooks, 1507 Ogden Ave.	Syl. Williams, 1507 Ogden Ave.	Union Park Temple; Every Thurs.
(m)135	La Crosse, Wis.	M. C. Dokken, 430 Liberty St.	Theo. Strauss, 526 N. 9th St.	427 Jay St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)136	Birmingham, Ala.	A. H. Vickers, 2015 Ave. "H"	C. M. Baker, 2212 Eusley Ave.	United Temple; Friday.
(m)137	Albany, N. Y.	Leon Ireland, 606 3rd St.	Frank Rafferty, 254 Morton Ave.	130 Madison Ave.; 3d Tues.
(m)139	Elmira, N. Y.	Irving E. Jensen, 370 W. Water	Emil Moderspah, 369 W. 5th St.	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(1)140	Schenectady, N. Y.	H. A. Botnk, 620 Smith St.	Chas. Dickson, R. F. D. No. 7	258 State St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(1)141	Wheeling, W. Va.	A. H. Sarver, 132 18th St.	E. Hagen, 648 Market St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(to)142	Boston, Mass.	John Hesslon, Room 18, 28 School St.	Wm. Glacken, Room 18, 28 School St.	Room 18, 28 School St.; Fri.
(1)143	Harrisburg, Pa.	H. J. Hunter, 134 Indiana St.	Ira Davis, 1272 State St.	221 Market St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(1)146	Decatur, Ill.	Geo. Kossleck, Box 431	Chas. J. Winter, Box 431	Carpenters' Hall, 260 No. Water St.; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(to)147	Chicago, Ill.	Mack L. H. Larsen, 175 W. Wash. St.	Jas. McAndrews, 175 W. Wash. St.	412 Masonic Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr)148	Washington, D. C.	E. H. Pickel, 406 1st St. S. E.	G. W. Bergling, 414 10th St. S. E.	414 10th St. S. E.; 4th Fri.
(1)150	Waukegan, Ill.	F. Wilcox, 19 Deepwater Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.	W. F. Wettor, 401 McDaniel Ave., Highland Park, Ill.	218 Wash. St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(1)151	San Francisco, Calif.	J. Hansen, 24 Ramsel St.	Geo. Flatley, 112 Valencia St.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Thurs.
(rr)152	Deer Lodge, Mont.	J. V. Steinhilger, Box 522	John Ward, Box 715	I. O. O. F. Hall; Fri.
(1)153	South Bend, Ind.	Roy Shoemaker, Box 131	Otto Dietl, Box 131	121½ No. Main St.; Every Thurs.
(1)154	Davenport, Ia.	Wm. Thompson, 621 E. 12th St.	R. C. Hemphill, 3125 Brady St.	Odd Fellows' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(1)155	Okla. City, Okla.	T. Dave	R. R. Milpton, 21 W. 8th St.	Carpenters' Hall; Tues.
(1)156	Fort Worth, Texas	J. C. Estill, Box 251	Chas. Funkhouser, Box 251	Musicians' Hall; Wed.
(m)158	Green Bay, Wis.	A. Verheyden, 706 S. Jefferson	Jas. Gerhard, 1268 Crooks St.	213 N. Wash.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)159	Madison, Wis.	W. C. Fieldman, 113 So. Carroll St.	Wm. Hogan, R. F. D. No. 7, Colleece Hills, Madison, Wis.	Madison Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)161	Greenfield, Mass.	Jos. Swatora, 79 3rd St., Turner Falls, Mass.	Maurice D. Roscoe, So. Deerfield, Mass.	Labor Hall; 1st Thurs.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(rr)162	Kansas City, Mo.	H. W. Eaton, 1212 Broadway	Arthur Upton, 4311 Westport Ave., Kansas City, Kans.	Carmens' Hall; 2nd, 4th Mon.
(m)163	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Harold V. Deubler, 35 So. Bennett St., Kingston, Pa.	Brice McMillan, 88 S. Bennett St., Kingston, P. O. Duranceton, Pa.	24 Simon Long Bldg.; Every Thurs.
(h)164	Jersey City, N. J.	Frank X. Belanger, 1809 Summit Ave.	Maxwell Hubblitz, 1416 Smith Ave., Bergen, N. J.	583 Summit Ave.; Fri.
(c)165	Superior, Wis.	Wm. Tuttle, 1495 Cummings Ave.	Jos. Hennessy, 2901 Butler Ave.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i)166	Lincoln, Neb.	E. L. Higger, Labor Temple	J. P. Evans, Labor Temple	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i)169	Fresno, Calif.	Walter Egli, 1007 So. 9th St.	M. C. Dear, 902 B St.	1917 Tuolumne; 2nd Tues.
(m)172	Newark, Ohio	Chester Whitney, 24 Shields St.	S. C. Aisdorf, 115 Ash St.	3 1/2 N. 3d St.; 1st, 3d, Thurs.
(m)173	Ottumwa, Ia.	J. E. Cherry, 521 Kruger St.	L. C. Stiles, Box 158	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)175	Chattanooga, Tenn.	J. C. Fournier, 514 Lausling St.	C. K. Gennoe, 2409 Union Ave.	Central Labor Hall; Every Tues.
(m)177	Joliet, Ill.	R. V. Allen, 716 S. O'awa St.	R. G. Worley, 194 Cagwin Ave.	Schoettes Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)177	Jacksonville, Fla.	J. V. Allison, 15 E. Church St.	E. C. Valentine, 621 Main St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mondays.
(i)178	Canton, Ohio	A. Swartz, 1116 Auburn Pl., N. W.	Jas. Strow, 1725 11th St., S. W.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(h)179	Norristown, Pa.	Wm. Fritz, 731 W. Lafayette St.	L. E. Whitman, 702 Stanbridge	Norristown Cooperative Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)180	Vallejo, Calif.	T. J. Houck, 711 Carolina St.	E. C. Reed, Box 251	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Wed.
(i)181	Utica, N. Y.	Frank A. Snyder, 51 Herkimer Rd.	John V. Heintz, 40 Oxford Rd., New Hartford, N. Y.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(ho)182	Chicago, Ill.	A. J. Cullen, 2816 Hillcock Ave.	Geo. McLaughlin, 4129 N. Hermitage Ave.	19 W. Adams St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(i)185	Lexington, Ky.	J. J. Sweeney, 517 Maryland Ave.	L. D. Kitchen, 367 Rose St.	Central Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)184	Galesburg, Ill.	Ray Richardson, 189 N. Henderson St.	H. O. Shreeves, 1488 N. Broad St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)185	Helena, Mont.	Frank Lawrence, Box 32	W. S. McCann, Box 267	Fraternal Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i)186	Gary, Ind.	S. Robertson, 70 Evans St.	W. M. Tucker, P. O. Box 32	K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)187	Oshkosh, Wis.	T. A. Corry, S. W. cor. King and Fishburne Sts.	E. B. Nichols, 438 Forest Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i)188	Charleston, S. C.	W. F. Schulten, 43 Bull St.	W. F. Schulten, 43 Bull St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)191	Everett, Wash.	A. Ahnig, Labor Temple	J. M. Gibbs, 3119 Oakes Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(i)192	Pawtucket, R. I.	Jas. Trainor, 51 Downes Ave.	Andrew Thompson, 38 South St.	21 N. Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i)193	Springfield, Ill.	Wm. Hinkle, 605 N. Walnut St.	F. C. Huse, 625 W. Hernan St.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(i)194	Shreveport, La.	L. T. Rogers, Box 749	H. C. Rogers, Box 749	Majestic Bldg.; Mon. Night.
(ho)195	Milwaukee, Wis.	Jos. B. Velt, 479 14th Ave.	Louis Brandes, 377 26th St.	309 4th St.; 2d Wed., 8 p. m.
(i)196	Rockford, Ill.	S. Sassali, 787 N. 1st St.	Henry Fortune, 916 Elm St.	Central Labor Hall; Every Fri.
(i)197	Bloomington, Ill.	Maurice Kalohar, 1521 S. Main	L. E. Reed, 620 S. Clinton	208 W. Front St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)199	Oskama, Iowa	Frank Jamison, 109 E. Ave. W.	L. E. Jamison, 109 E. Ave. W.	Cor. Market and 1st Ave.; Mon.
(m)202	Anderson, Mo.	Wm. Cassidy, Davidson Bldg.	M. A. Maser, 310 Birch St.	K. O. F. Hall; Every Fri.
(m)201	Connersville, Ind.	Clyde Webster, 219 E. 2d St.	Leo Howard, 226 E. 4th St.	Electrical Workers' Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(c)202	Boston, Mass.	Wm. C. Craue, 57 Mt. Vernon St., Braintree, Mass.	John T. Danehy, 119 Evans St., Dorchester, Mass.	Ancient Landmark Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)205	Omaha, Nebr.	A. N. Murdock, 3421 Francis St.	Frank Speed, 2761 Burt St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)206	Jackson, Mich.	J. W. Hinton, 104 Gibson Pl.	E. Wideman, 537 S. Park Ave.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i)207	Stockton, Calif.	C. Williams, Box 141	Frank Kinne, Box 141	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)209	Logansport, Ind.	P. C. Lamborn, 605 Wheatland Ave.	H. Whipple, 821 W. Melbourne Ave.	Trades Assembly Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i)210	Atlantic City, N. J.	Chas. Swapp, Clayton Cottage, N. Carolina Ave.	D. C. Bach, Apt. 12, Majestic Apts., St. James Place	1620 Atlantic Ave.; Tues.
(i)211	Atlantic City, N. J.	Wm. Brown, 1620 Atlantic Ave.	J. P. Scott, 1020 Arctic Ave.	1620 Atlantic Ave.; Mon.
(i)212	Cincinnati, Ohio	W. B. Slater, 2349 Lidel St.	Arthur Liebeurood, 1519 Dana St.	14th and Walnut; 1st, 3d Wed.
(to)213	Vancouver, B. C.	D. S. Pallen, 1811 Trafalgar St.	E. H. Morrison, 148 Cordova St.	118 Cordova St. W.; Mon.
(rr)214	Chicago, Ill.	J. A. Wright, 3251 W. Madison	J. A. Cruise, 642 N. Troy St.	4142 Lake St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i)215	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Clarence Fay, 16 Langrange Ave., Arlington, N. Y.	Chas. Smith, 74 Delafield St.	Bricklayers' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(rr)217	Trenton, N. J.	J. J. Hines, 24 Southard St.	Jos. A. Wohlwend, 233 Academy	Ribsam Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i)218	Sharon, Pa.	A. Billie, 520 Bell Ave.	Geo. Keatley, 475 Harrison St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)219	Ottawa, Ill.	P. W. Mercer, 117 Center St.	Walter A. Lindemann, 228 1/2 W. Madison St.	Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(i)220	Akron, Ohio	Jos. M. Shepherd, 5 E. Buchtel Ave.	S. P. Morgan, 5 E. Buchtel Ave.	5 E. Buchtel Ave.; Every Mon.
(i)221	Daqumont, Tex.	F. H. Lindsey, Box 521	F. H. Lindsey, Box 521	Moose Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(i)223	Brockton, Mass.	R. L. Windsor, 192 Warren Ave.	A. B. Spencer, Crescent St., Bridgewater, Mass.	W. Rm. 26, 126 Main; Every Wed.
(i)224	New Bedford, Mass.	James F. Loftus, 128 Myrtle St.	J. H. Griffin, 69 Morgan St., Fairhaven, Mass.	Theatre Bldg.; Mon.
(m)225	Norwich, Conn.	Ed. Shannon, 69 Boswell Ave.	H. H. Bernier, 229 Franklin St.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st, 3d Mon., London; 3d, Mon., Norwich.
(i)226	Topeka, Kans.	O. J. Maunsell, 222 E. Euclid Ave.	J. L. Lewis, 1715 Park Ave.	118 Kansas Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)227	Maple, Okla.	Wm. Rogers, P. O. Box 981	H. E. Brønne, Box 56	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Sun.
(m)229	York, Pa.	H. W. Deardurff, 933 W. College Ave.	Geo. Small, 523 Prospect St.	York Labor Temple; 3d Thurs.
(m)230	Victoria, B. C.	F. Shapland, 828 Broughton St.	W. Reid, 2735 Asquith St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; Every Mon.
(i)231	Sioux City, Ia.	S. J. Lanning, Box 557	C. R. Price, 2211 So. Cypress St.	5th and Nebraska; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)232	Kaukauna, Wis.	Wm. Beardon, S. Kaukauna, Wis.	Nick Mertes, S. Kaukauna	Corcoran Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i)233	Newark, N. J.		H. W. Herriger, 516 Springfield Ave.	262 Wash. St.; Wed.
(m)234	Trainerd, Minn.	Geo. Lucas, 615 S. 5th St.	E. L. Dahl, 302 1st Ave.	Trades and Labor Hall; 1st Tues.
(i)235	Taunton, Mass.	Arthur Nixon, 173 Shores St.	P. B. Campbell, 122 Winthrop St.	I. O. O. F. Bldg.; 3d, 4th Thurs.
(i)236	Streator, Ill.	Elmer C. Cate, 1910 N. Bloomington St.	Ed Soens, 314 W. Grant St.	306 E. Main St.; Alternate Wed.
(i)237	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	A. C. Vair, Box 325, La Salle, N. Y.	C. A. Weber, 729 Willow Ave.	Orchels' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(i)238	Asheville, N. C.	A. D. Harrison, 624 Haywood Rd., W.	B. Murdock, Box 21, W.	Elks' Club Bldg.; 1st, last Mon
(m)239	Williamsport, Pa.	Send all mail to Pres. F. B. Long, 311 Edwin St.	I. I. Gottschall, 401 Park Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(m)240	Muscatine, Iowa	Chas. G. Erdman, 123 W. Front	Max Oldenburg, 118 W. 8th St.	Labor Assembly Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i)241	Phara, N. Y.	H. B. Leary, 1 3/2 Newark St.	L. J. Culligan, 313 Washington	Marabers Hall; 1st, 3rd Tues.
(i)243	Savannah, Ga.	L. L. McWatty, 127 Abercorn	B. Fowler, 127 Abercorn	DoKalb Hall; Fri.
(i)245	Toledo, Ohio	Louis Scheffinger, 901 Curtis St.	Oliver Myers, Labor Temple	Labor Temple; Every Tues.
(m)246	Steubenville, Ohio	E. V. Anderson, P.O. Box 700	E. D. Long, P. O. Box 163, 4th and Market; Mon.	
(s)247-b	Schenectady, N. Y.	Herbert M. Merrill, 223 Liberty	Jas. Cameron, 213 4th St., Scotia, N. Y.	255 State St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(i)250	San Jose, Calif.	H. Shake, 235 N. 9th St.	Wm. White, Box 577	Labor Temple; Every Fri.

WORKERS AND OPERATORS

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L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m)251	Pine Bluff, Ark.	T. White, 1416 W. 5th St.	J. L. Boynton, 1221 E. 2nd Ave.	Building Trades Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(d)252	Ann Arbor, Mich.	Clifford Wood, 1103 E. Washington St.	Ed. Hines 1211 White St.	Labor Temple; Main St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)253	St. Louis, Mo.	L. J. Helm, 4348 Delor St.	Edward P. Carr, 3112 Morganford Rd.	Rock Springs Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)254	Schenectady, N. Y.	M. T. Northup, 6 Forest Rd.	J. J. Callahan, 720 Hattie St.	258 State St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)255	Ashland, Wis.	S. J. Talaska, 2809 W. Santorum Ave.	C. F. Manley, 217 East 2d St.	Eagles' Hall; 2d Wed.
(m)256	Fitchburg, Mass.	Henry Frye, 21 East St.	Wm. Condon, 38 Daley St.	C. L. U. Hall, 1st, 3d Tues.
(l)258	Providence, R. I.	Wilfred Deane, 37 Broadway, Pawtucket.	Walter Barrows, 112 Pine St.	116 Orange St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l)259	Salem, Mass.	P. J. Dean, Box 251.	Roy Canney, Box 251.	53 Washington St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)260	Baltimore, Md.		Irwin D. Hiestand, 506 Oakland Ave.	Cockeys Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)262	Plainfield, N. J.	Frank Pope, 73 Grandview Ave.	Russell Hann, 115 Johnston Ave.	Building Trades Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l)263	Dubuque, Iowa	H. F. Pfeiffer, 1313 Lincoln Ave.	Leo Gregory, 2005 Humboldt St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)265	Lincoln, Nebr.	R. H. Cruse, 2314 Randolph St.	Oscar Schon, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; 1st, 2d Thurs.
(e)266	Sedalia, Mo.	Harry Inch, 1301 S. Ohio St.	C. B. Carpenter, 710 E. 4th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(c)267	Schenectady, N. Y.	A. V. Gould, 521 Chrysler Ave.	J. W. Cain, Route No. 6.	258 State St.; 1st, 3d Sat.
(m)268	Newport, R. I.	H. F. Buzby, 93 Warner St.	F. C. Gurnett, 70 3d St.	Music Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(c)269	Trenton, N. J.	Rupert Johnson, 121 Park Lane.	Jos. Powers, 112 So. Broad St.	Electricians' Hall; Every Mon.
(m)271	Wichita, Kans.	B. T. Wilson, 339 N. Lawrence Ave.	Ross W. Chiles, Box 453.	119 S. Lawrence Ave.; Every Mon.
(m)272	Sherman, Tex.	Ray Miller	E. Crump, Care Elec. Sup. Co.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)273	Clinton, Iowa	Olaf Carlsen, 235 Maple Ave.	E. N. Hicks, 816 So. 4th St.	Trl City Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)274	Columbus, Ohio	C. B. Jackson, 199½ So. High	James Harkins, 1121 Summit St.	199½ S. High St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)275	Muskegon, Mich.	W. E. Gerst, 45 Jackson St.	H. Damminger, 43 Jiroch St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)276	Superior, Wis.	H. E. Tilton, 1920 Tower Ave.	C. O. Boswell, 2421 John Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l)277	Wheeling, W. Va.	H. Duckworth, Bridgeport, Ohio.	H. Vermillion, 1025 Chaplin St.	1506 Market St.; Every Thurs.
(m)278	Paris, Texas		Thos. G. Martin, Box 496.	106 Grand; 1st Mon.
(m)281	Anderson, Ind.	Loren Read, 322 Milton Ave.	Orville Garrett, 2645 Main.	Red Men's Hall; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(m)282	Chicago, Ill.	John McGeever, 5415 S. May St.	Robt. Ryan, 5746 S. Peoria St.	5445 S. Ashland Ave.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(c)283	Oakland, Calif.	R. E. Swain, Labor Temple.	Geo. Wagner, 1110 Rancho Way, Piedmont, Calif.	Labor Temple; Wed.
(m)285	Peru, Ind.	Riley Quince, 423 W. 2d St.	Fred Barth, 103 E. River	Labor Trades Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)286	New Albany, Ind.	Fred Heartel, Glenwood Pl.	Edw. F. Miller, 421 Wall St.	Trades Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr)287	Ogden, Utah	Ed. Smith, 2647 Monroe Ave.	Jeffersonville, Ind.	Eagles' Hall; 1st Wed.
(m)288	Waterloo, Iowa	W. H. Mevils, 1115 Randolph St.	W. H. Webb, 314 Oak Ave.	Eagles' Hall; Every Thurs.
(m)290	Bartlesville, Okla.	W. D. Eaton, 903 Jennway.	W. H. Province, 191 Shawnee Ave.	Room 36, over Bartlesville Decorating Co.; 1st and 3d Mon.
(m)291	Boise, Idaho	C. E. Gardner, Box 525.	R. F. Murphy, Box 525.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l)292	Minneapolis, Minn.	S. S. Erickson, 1206 8th St. So.	G. W. Alexander, 225 S. 5th St.	225 So. 5th St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l)294	Hibbing, Minn.	L. H. Mahood, Gen. Del.	L. H. Mahood, Gen. Del.	Public Library; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)295	Little Rock, Ark.	A. Wright, 5 Arcade Bldg.	J. C. Parr, 1001 W. 15th St.	Moose Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)296	Berlin, N. H.	John Hayward, 119 Mannering.	Ora A. Keith, 1659 Main St.	K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)298	Michigan City, Ind.	Frank Lute, 112½ Pine St.	Ed. Timm, 214 W. 11th St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)300	Auburn, N. Y.	J. M. Barrette, 6 Lake Ave.	A. Dickens, 50 Aspen St.	Mantel Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)301	Texarkana, Texas		T. A. Collins, 2209 Pecan St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)302	Marquette, Calif.	G. H. Armstrong, Box 574.	C. J. Campbell, 707 Los Juntas	Moose Hall; Sat.
(m)303	St. Catherine's, Ont., Can.	I. T. Johnson, 10 Alexandra St.	Thos. Dealy, 108 York St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)304	Greenville, Texas	F. W. Anderson, Box 45.	E. R. Bradley, 3406 Eutopia St.	City Work Shop; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)305	Fort Wayne, Ind.	G. W. Long, 1018 Barr St.	M. Braun, 1525 Taylor St.	Federation Hall; Every Mon.
(m)307	Cumberland, Md.	Harry C. Smith, 53 Columbia St.	J. A. Wiant, 212 S. Mechanic St.	Building Trades Hall; Thurs.
(l)308	St. Petersburg, Fla.	G. C. Hudson, Box 522.	M. L. Wright, Box 522.	Central Labor Hall; Thurs.
(m)309	E. St. Louis, Ill.	Frank Foree, Room 213, Arcade Bldg.	Geo. Viner, Room 213, Arcade Bldg.	357 Collinsville Ave.; Every Thurs.
(m)310	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	L. Purdy, 3754 Inverness St.	E. M. B. Smith, 1252 23rd Ave. East.	Labor Temple; Mon.
(rr)312	Spencer, N. C.	M. Mask, Spencer, N. C.	A. T. Sweet, Box 50.	Woodman Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)313	Wilmington, Del.	G. L. Brown, 614 Pine St.	W. J. Outten, 3302 Wash. St.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(m)314	Bellingham, Wash.	C. Olds, 202 E. North St.	E. T. Reynolds, 119 King St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)316	Ogden, Utah	Geo. Ball, Box 44.	W. Barrie, Box 44.	Old Eagles' Hall; Every Tues.
(l)317	Huntington, W. Va.	E. Miller, 1901 8th Ave.	G. L. Hawley, 240 8th Ave.	Homrichs Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)318	Knoxville, Tenn.	B. R. Acuff, Fountain City, Tenn.	E. H. Turner, 303 Caldwell Ave.	709½ Gay St.; 4th Tues.
(m)320	Manitowoc, Wis.	O. L. Anderson, 705 State St.	Edw. Krainik, 1210 Huron St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)321	LaSalle, Ill.	Edw. Bialne	Earl Gapen, 655 Marquette St.	Post Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)322	Casper, Wyo.	Fred J. Carr, 1130 So. Spruce St.	Ira A. Brannan, Box 55.	Labor Temple; Tues.
(m)323	W. P. Beach, Fla.	J. E. Bell, 322 2d Ave.	Stephen L. Harmon, 135 Okeechobee Rd.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Fri.
(m)325	Binghamton, N. Y.	Jas. Hastings, 35 Mitchell Ave.	E. B. Lee, 419 N. Baldwin St.	77 State St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)326	Lawrence, Mass.	Jos. Hutton, 42 Forest St.	E. A. McCormiskey, 317 Lawrence St.	Spanish American Hall; 2d Fri.
(m)327	Pensacola, Fla.	C. H. Parker, Box 1316.	C. H. Parker, Box 1316.	I. B. E. W. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)328	Oswego, N. Y.	E. C. Burch, 144 W. Bridge.	Frank V. Gallagher, 79 E. 8th	Labor Hall; W. 1st St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)329	Lawrenceport, La.	C. H. Bilsch, Box 740.	L. Carroll, Box 740.	Majestic Bldg.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)330	Lawton, Okla.	J. B. Sanders, 209 A St.	R. Rayner, 609 Dearborn St.	Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; Tues.
(l)332	San Jose, Calif.	Frank Schellley, 767 Morris St.	Edw. A. Stock, 528 S. 2d St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(l)333	Portland, Me.	G. A. Morrison, 817 Deering Ave.	M. E. Crossman, 85 Market St. Suite 33.	Pythian Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)334	Pittsburg, Kans.	Chas. Crooks, 211 E. 8th St.	F. L. McVickers, 505 E. 21st St.	Labor Temple; Thurs.
(m)335	Springfield, Mo.	F. S. Ledy, 401 E. Commercial	F. S. Ledy, 401 E. Commercial	Service Elect. Co.; last Sat.
(m)336	Manhattan, Kans.	John B. Lund, 1414 Fairchild Ave.	C. B. Custer, 1528 Poynty Ave.	
(rr)337	Parsons, Kans.	E. G. McGinnes, 1910 Stevens Ave.	G. A. Fitchner, Box 532.	1816½ Main St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)338	Denison, Texas	Terry Gleason, 526 W. Morgan St.	B. W. Baldwin, 309 W. Woodard St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)339	Pt. Wm., Ont., Can.	Wm. Huarison, 223 Noral St. S.	C. Doughty, 137 W. Francis St.	Trades Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(l)340	Sacramento, Calif.	E. E. Turner, 708 B St.	F. B. Merwin, 2615 Donner Way.	Labor Temple; Mon.
(m)341	Livingston, Mont.	H. A. Bishop, Box 491.	E. Hansen, Box 491.	Masonic Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)343	Taft, Calif.	C. A. Wright, Box 573.	H. H. Rodgers, Box 573.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(c)344	Prince Rupert, B. C., Can.		S. Massey, Box 457.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d Fri.
(m)345	Mobile, Ala.	A. D. Denny, 406 No. Claiborne St.	C. H. Lindsey, Dauphin & Alexandria Sts.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)346	Fort Smith, Ark.	Ralph Vick, 2210 No. K St.	Joseph M. Bumbacher, 1022 So. 17th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l)347	Des Moines, Ia.	Chas. Frohne, 3701 S. W. 13th	G. Hobbs, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m)348	Calgary, Alta., Can.	W. Schopp, 926 5th Ave., N. E.	A. J. Jorgenson, 714 8th Ave., W.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(l)349	Miami, Fla.	John Early	J. Taunton, Box 244, Route 1	Carpenters' Hall; Every Wed.
(m)350	Hannibal, Mo.	M. E. Crum, 2121 Hope Ave.	Harry Baldwin, Route No. 1	Trades Labor Hall; 1st Tues.
(l)352	Lansing, Mich.	W. E. Green, 910 E. Hillsdale St.	Earl D. Crandall, 210 Ferguson	227½ N. Wash. Ave.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)353	Toronto, Ont., C.	Jas. Naughton, 178 Brunswick Av.	P. Ellsworth, 122 Galt Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(lw)354	Salt Lake City, Utah	Geo. Haglund, Box 213	W. J. Giles, Box 213	Labor Temple; Wed.
(m)358	Perth Amboy, N. J.	Willard Warner, 336 Barclay St.	Victor Larsen, 411 Compton Ave.	Washington Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)360	Bristol, Va.-Tenn.	W. V. Byrd, Gen. Del., Bristol, Tenn.	Ralph Correll	Redmen's Hall; 1st, 3rd Mon.
(m)361	Tonopah, Nev.	R. Robb, Box 446	T. S. Peck, Box 635	Musicians Hall; 1st Tues.
(l)364	Rockford, Ill.	C. W. Lippitt, 1608 Huffman St.	C. E. Ingerson, 203 N. Winnebago St.	402½ E. State St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)367	Easton, Pa.	J. E. Hurlbert, 612 Belmont St.	H. J. Stever, 143 Ferry St.	433 Northampton St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l)368	Indianapolis, Ind.	J. F. Scanlon, 1715 W. Market St.	Wallace Simmons, 238 No. Pine St.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(l)369	Louisville, Ky.	H. M. Rowlett, 1107 Catalpa St.	W. H. Blume, 839 E. Madison St.	Moose Home; 2d & 4th Mon.
(m)371	Monessen, Pa.	B. C. Enlow, Bellevernon, Pa.	B. C. Enlow, Bellevernon, Pa.	French Hall; 2d & 4th Tues.
(m)372	Boone, Iowa	Milo Higgins, 1504½ Story St.	Geo. Smith, 611 W. 5th St.	Elect. Wks. Hall, Wed.
(m)373	Kitchener, Ont., Can.	F. Benninger, 46 Scott St.	Jos. Matell, 18 Dohay St.	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)374	Augusta, Me.	Ray Patrick, 1 Glenwood St.	A. L. Faverlin, 17 Summer St.	Grand Army Hall; 2d Tues.
(m)375	Allentown, Pa.	H. Ellis, 402 N. 7th St.	Howard Ellis, 402 No. 7th St.	705 Hamilton St.; Every Tues.
(m)376	Princeton, Ind.	C. C. Yelch, 117 W. Pine St.	D. M. Stormont, 405 N. Main	Modern Woodmen Hall; 1st Tues.
(m)377	Lynn, Mass.	F. Donoghue, 19 Chase St.	F. A. Williamson, 37 Beacon Hill Ave.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)378	San Francisco, Calif.	Frank Peck, 1412 9th St., Alameda, Calif.	L. Schallich, 3662 16th St.	166 Stewart St.; Every Wed.
(l)380	Haynesville, La.	H. G. Ware, P. O. Box 535	H. G. Ware, P. O. Box 535	Carpenters' Hall; 1st Mon.
(l)381	Chicago, Ill.	Jas. McKinstry, 210 N. Leanington Ave.	Harry Claus, 1648 Morse Ave.	105 N. LaSalle St.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)382	Columbia, S. C.	L. A. Smith, 1337 Assembly St.	R. H. Worrell, 1337 Assembly St.	1615 Main St.; Tues.
(m)383	Gillespie, Ill.	Chas. Edwards, Staunton	J. Kisel	Miners' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)384	Muskogee, Okla.	H. H. Shell, 206 N. 8th	A. J. Thomas, 1311 Georgetown	Equity Bldg.; Every Fri.
(rr)385	Marshall, Texas	N. O. Nowlin	N. O. Nowlin, No. Franklin St.	K. of P. Hall; 2d, 3d Fri.
(m)388	Palestine, Texas	Raymond Abeel, 12 Jay St.	G. C. Fairfield, 1001 E. Lacy St.	Trades Council Hall; 2nd, 4th Mon.
(m)389	Glen Falls, N. Y.	T. Walcott, 724 4th Ave., S. E.	B. J. Gardephe, 122 Warren St.	K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l)390	Port Arthur, Texas	John Ryan, 59 Congress St.	J. G. Andries, Box 1004	Pulley Cafe; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)391	Ardmore, Okla.	Geo. Greule, 235 Janet St.	M. A. Graham, 905 Burch St.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)392	Troy, N. Y.	Arthur Myshral, 296 River St.	I. S. Scott, Young Bldg., State City	W. of M. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(l)393	Havre, Mont.	W. P. Barto, 1419 Trumbrier Ave.	H. McNally, Box 479	112 Masonic Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)394	Auburn, N. Y.	Chas. Hoagland, Box 243	Geo. Cullen, 223 Janet St.	Mantel's Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(cs)396	Boston, Mass.	David Reilly, 129 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.	Walter Aylward, 13 Ticknor St., Boston, Mass.	Well's Memorial Hall, 987 Wash.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)397	Balboa, C. Z., Pan.	Geo. I. James, 212 N. Virginia	G. Edgar Murphy	Balboa Lodge Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(l)398	Lexington, Ky.	W. D. Peck, 11 Lawrence St.	W. S. Weaver, 442 Chair Ave.	B. G. Fed. of Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)400	Asbury Park, N. J.	Herbert Bennett, Box 497, Harrison, N. Y.	David Reilly, 129 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.	Winckler Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)401	Reno, Nevada	O. H. Kinder, 1516 10th St.	Geo. I. James, 212 N. Virginia	Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l)402	Greenwich, Conn.	F. C. Remington, 1513 E. Ave. E.	W. D. Peck, 11 Lawrence St.	Old Fellows Hall; 2d Fri.
(rr)403	Portsmouth, Ohio	Leo Meuridien, 110 N. Seminole	N. L. Boren, 1914 7th St.	Red Men's Hall; Thurs.
(l)405	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	B. A. Vickrey, 236 Wash. St.	W. E. Jennings, 1020 1st Ave. E.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)406	Oskumlee, Okla.	G. Smith, 714 8th St.	Chas. H. Bartow, 608 E. 15th	Eagles' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)408	Muskogee, Okla.	W. P. Barto, 1419 Trumbrier Ave.	J. H. Heydort, 701 S. 2d St.	E. Main St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)410	Laurel, Miss.	Don Heumphreus, Box 415	J. R. Feazell, Boulevard St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)411	Warren, Ohio	J. F. McFarland, 786 Holt Ave.	Leslie McLean, 303 3rd St., Niles, O.	Union Savings Trust Bldg.; 1st & 3d Wed.
(l)413	Santa Barbara, Calif.	H. D. Mitchell, Box 423	Don Heumphreus, Box 415	613½ State St.; Mon.
(rr)414	Macon, Ga.	H. Dale Cline, Box 515	J. F. McFarland, 786 Holt Ave.	509 Mulberry St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)415	Cheyenne, Wyo.	U. Hall, 501 W. 1st St.	H. A. Linn, Box 423	Eagles' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)416	Rozeman, Mont.	W. R. Baylor, 595 Howard Pl.	H. Dale Cline, Box 515	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)417	Coffeyville, Kans.	E. H. Rockefeller, 1618 Carroll	A. J. Kuehn, 910 W. 10th St.	812 Walnut St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)418	Pasadena, Calif.	Carl Rippel, 248 E. Ray St.	W. R. Baylor, 595 Howard Pl.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(m)419	Keokuk, Ia.	Geo. Evans, 529 Barrow St.	E. H. Rockefeller, 1618 Carroll	519 Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)420	New Phila., Ohio	James Quinn, 2129 E. Prairie St.	J. D. Crissel, 326 No. 7th St.	326 No. 7th St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)423	Merberly, Mo.	M. B. Lyman, 653 Kitt Ave.	R. E. Love, 416 Roberts St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)424	Decatur, Ill.	L. Keefer, 1200 E. 8th St.	S. F. Wolf, 535 E. Olive St.	1104 E. Eldorado St.; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(m)425	Olcan, N. Y.	Thos. O'Toole, 115 E. Water St.	Thos. O'Toole, 115 E. Water St.	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)426	Sloan Falls, S. D.	A. H. Baumgartner, 1408 S. Dakota Ave.	A. H. Baumgartner, 1408 S. Dakota Ave.	Egan Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)427	Springfield, Ill.	Fred Volle, 1017 No. 2nd St.	Fred Volle, 1017 No. 2nd St.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)428	Bakersfield, Calif.	E. J. Sartley, Box 238	W. L. Mayhe, Box 238	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(m)429	Nashville, Tenn.	F. E. Wheeler, 75 Carroll St.	P. E. Wheeler, 75 Carroll St.	212½ 8th Ave., N.; Wed.
(l)430	Racine, Wis.	J. E. Raven, 513 S. 8th St.	Otto Rode, 1819 Albert St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)431	Mason City, Ia.	E. F. Gorman, 221 So. Monroe Ave.	L. R. Batchelor, 924 N. Delaware	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)432	Bucyrus, Ohio	Chas. Larcamp, East Charles St.	Fred'k Baehr, 1112 E. Warren St.	Trades and Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)434	Douglas, Ariz.	J. C. McCunniff, 1021 B. Ave.	J. F. Johnson, Box 221	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)435	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	A. Mackey, 10 Ashland Ct.	J. L. McBride, Labor Temple	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)436	Watervliet, N. Y.	H. Farrar, 127 Northern Blvd., Albany, N. Y.	O. Fausel, 1230 7th Ave.	Maccabee Hall; 3d Sat.
(m)437	Fall River, Mass.	Frank Mullen, 101 Adams St.	James Reynolds, 360 Durfee St.	Firemen's Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)439	Akron, Ohio	H. E. Gray, 86 S. 11th St., Kenmore, Ohio	M. Fruits, 33 S. Maple St.	Central Labor Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)440	Riverside, Calif.	V. W. Dundas, 293 Locust St.	J. A. King, 770 W. 12th St.	Mechanics' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)441	Spokane, Wash.	Ed. Thomas, Pendleton Hotel	Ed. Thomas, Pendleton Hotel	Carpenters' Hall; 4th Sun. and 2d Thurs.
(m)442	Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Can.	J. H. Merchant, Box 41	J. H. Gallagher, Box 24	Orange Hall; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(m)443	Montgomery, Ala.	Harry Cornett, 21 Clayton St.	E. A. Woodworth, 18½ No. Perry	18½ N. Perry St.; Thurs.
(m)444	Ponca City, Okla.	A. F. Dunkin, 117 No. 4th St.	A. F. Dunkin, 117 N. 4th St.	Labor Temple; Tues.
(l)445	Battle Creek, Mich.	F. Jaehne, 420 Maple St.	J. Fetter, 160 Green St.	Brothers Homes; Every Other Fri.
(m)446	Monroe, La.	J. L. Singhal, 112 Jackson St.	J. L. Singhal, 112 Jackson St.	Monroe Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)447	Sandusky, Ohio	Welby Weidman, 1416 Lindsley	Welby Weidman, 1416 Lindsley	Central Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)449	Pocatello, Idaho	J. H. Guymon, Box 196	J. H. Guymon, Box 196	Eagles' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)450	Durham, N. C.	J. Carden, Yates Ave.	J. Letta, R. F. D. No. 2	Labor Hall; Mon.
(m)452	Gloucester, N. J.	Wm. C. Storm, 1171 Morton St., Camden, N. J.	Alfred Sweatman, 246 E. Young Ave., Wildwood, N. J.	Italian Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)454	Bluefield, W. Va.	M. B. Parks, P. O. Box 793	E. T. Spencer, 161 Giles St.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l)455	Miami, Fla.	J. F. Lane, Box 722	H. R. Shaw, Box 722	Musicians' Hall; 1st & 3d Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m) 456	New Brunswick, N. J.	W. J. Murray, 316 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park	Julius Kampf, 86 Ray St.	340 George St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 457	Altoona, Pa.	H. I. Linderlitter, Box 457	J. C. Hoover, Box 457	B. of B. T. Home; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 458	Aberdeen, Wash.	H. A. Trager, Box 91	R. C. Jordan, P. O. Box 91	Labor Press; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 460	Chickasha, Okla.	W. O. Pitchford, care Phillip Electric Co.	B. S. Hakema, 513 Illinois Ave.	Union Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l) 461	Aurora, Ill.	Ed. Bach, 59 So. Broadway	J. L. Quirin, 364 Talma St.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Wed.
(rr) 462	Waycross, Ga.	J. W. Yerkes, 129 Albany Ave.	F. H. Benefield, 85 Crawford St.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr) 463	Springfield, Mo.	A. Jerburg, 760 W. Scott	J. W. Dieterman, 835 S. Missouri Ave.	Harmony Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 465	San Diego, Calif.	C. H. Morris, Box 118	Robert Bennett, Box 118	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l) 466	Charleston, W. Va.	C. T. Haggerty, 1402 Wash. St.	B. Morgan, 209 1/2 Roane St.	Masonic Temple; Fri.
(m) 467	Miami, Ariz.	A. V. O'Leary, Box 581	V. M. Long, Box 581	Cooks and Waiters Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr) 468	Van Nest, N. Y.	A. W. Stevenson, 778 Melrose Ave., Bronx, N. Y.	Edw. Slewin, 2436 Lyvere St., Westchester, N. Y.	412 E. 158th St., Bronx, N. Y. C.; 2nd, 4th Thurs.
(l) 470	Haverhill, Mass.	Irwin Moore, 178 Main St.	John W. Perry, 33 Pleasant St., Bradford, Mass.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 471	Millinocket, Me.	Jos. Nickless, Box 6	A. W. Boynton, Box 6	Rush Block; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr) 473	Terre Haute, Ind.	A. W. Norwood, 2617 Fenwood Ave.	W. O. Partridge, 2621 Fenwood Ave.	K. of P. Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 474	Memphis, Tenn.	A. R. McGoldrick, Box 274	Polk Byrd, 1141 Sledge Ave.	Italian Hall; Fri.
(m) 476	Saginaw, Mich.	B. W. Allen, 241 Dwight St.	I. McCoy, 741 Bundy	Machinist Hall; 1st 3d Fri.
(m) 477	San Bernardino, Cal.	J. Wilson, 737 Cort St.	W. J. Watts, 379 20th St.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.
(l) 479	Beaumont, Texas	W. S. Cady, care of Beaumont Elec. Co.	C. A. Weber, Box 932	Labor Hall; Tues.
480	Marshall, Texas	F. Howell, in care Howell Elec. Co.	Paul Fraley, 902 E. Crockett St.	Davidson and Bladeck Bldg.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l) 481	Indianapolis, Ind.	Wm. Nolting, 41 W. Pearl St.	Jack Connors, 41 W. Pearl St.	41 West Pearl St.; Wed.
(m) 482	Eureka, Calif.	L. E. Starkey, 806 E. St.	Henry Tonpwall, 222 Munay St.	Union Labor Hall; Tues.
(l) 483	Tacoma, Wash.	C. L. Thompson, 823 "A" St.	H. E. Durant, 5008 So Park Ave.	1117 1/2 Tacoma Ave.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l) 485	Rock Island, Ill.	M. G. Welch, R. B. No. 1, Box 88	Lloyd Loveen, 2331 8th Ave.	Industrial Home Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr) 487	Hannibal, Mo.	W. T. McCarty, 313 13rd St.	Chas. Fagerstrom, 201 S. 8th	Trades & Labor Assembly Hall; 2d Fri.
(m) 488	Bridgeport, Conn.	Jas. Monement, 483 John St.	Chas. Kelly, 350 Conn. Ave.	Plumbers' Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 489	Dixon, Ill.	H. L. Minnehan, 328 W. Chamberlain St.	H. L. Minnehan, 328 W. Chamberlain.	
(l) 490	Centralia, Ill.	B. F. Smith, 828 Morrison St.		Carpenters' Hall; 3d Mon.
(l) 492	Montreal, Que., C.	J. L. Sauve, 1350a St. Lawrence St.	Chas. Hodgkiss, 438 Rielle Ave., Verdun.	417 Ontario St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(l) 493	Johnstown, Pa.	Thos. Byers, 339 Walnut St.	Jas. Fetterman, 472 Edith Ave.	Franklin Bldg.; Tues.
(l) 494	Milwaukee, Wis.	E. B. Broettler, 183 Burleigh St.	Chas. Hansen, 802 69th Ave., West Allis, Wis.	Electrical Workers' Hall; Fri.
(l) 500	San Antonio, Texas	C. A. Freeman, 414 Dunning Ave.	T. A. Lancaster, 125 Buford St.	Trades Council Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(m) 501	Yonkers, N. Y.	F. Withberger, 119 S. High St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Henry Stroth, 15 Fernbrook Ave.	Labor Lyceum; 1st Fri.
(f) 503	Boston, Mass.	Geo. Mooney, 276 Bunker Hill St., Charleston, Mass.	F. J. Cunningham, 103 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale, Mass.	995 Wash. St.; 1st Wed., 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 504	Meadville, Pa.	R. O. Perry, Penn. Ave., Kerrtown, Pa.	S. H. Wasson, 563 Green St.	Central Labor Hall, 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 506	Chicago H'ts, Ill.	Otto Koehler, 1543 Aberdeen St.	F. E. Martin, 204 W. 14th St.	Moose Hall; 1st Mon.
(m) 508	Savannah, Ga.	W. H. Strippy, 827 W. 37th St.	J. T. Hill, 27 W. Liberty St.	DeKalb Hall; 1st & 3d Fri.
(m) 509	Lockport, N. Y.	I. A. Nerber, 41 Beattie Ave.	Albert Rothmeier, 184 Lock St.	
(l) 510	Galveston, Texas	Frank McKee, 1017 21st St.	J. Simpson, 1501 16th St.	Ave. C; 1st and 3d Thurs.
(l) 511	Topeka, Kans.	Chas. G. Sheetz, 2015 Lincoln St.	G. D. Stitt, 313 Lake St.	418 Kansas Ave.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(to) 513	Manchester, N. H.	F. Wardner, 35 Temple St.	W. Lovejoy, 146 Tolles St., Nashua, N. H.	C. L. U. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(f) 514	Detroit, Mich.	D. O'Connor, 6637 Baldwin Ave.	Wm. Lee, 1123 Warren Ave. W.	25 Adelaide; Every Fri.
(m) 515	Newport News, Va.	W. E. Brinson, 426 Newport News Ave., Hampton, Va.	C. B. Dresser, Langley Field, Va.	Grebble Hall; 1st & 3d Tues.
(m) 517	Astoria, Oreg.	H. W. Dahlgren, 75 W. Exchange	T. H. Larson, 287 38th St.	M. E. B. A. Hall; Wed.
(m) 518	Meridian, Miss.	W. R. McGee, 1101 25th Ave.	W. R. McGee, 1101 25th Ave.	Pythian Castle; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 520	Austin, Texas	W. J. Pike, 1115 W. 5th	Chas. Spreen, 1509 W. 6th St.	206 W. 7th; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 521	Greeley, Colo.	A. Hornmuth, 614 11th Ave.	Jas. E. Sampson, Box 1104	625 8th Ave.; 2d, last Mon.
(l) 522	Lawrence, Mass.	Geo. Crabtree, 283 Howard St.	James H. Merrick, 400 No. Main, Andover, Mass.	Lincoln Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(l) 526	Santa Cruz, Calif.	Geo. A. Dethlefsen, 210 E. 5th St., Watsonville, Calif.	Geo. A. Dethlefsen, 210 E. 5th St., Watsonville, Calif.	Pajaro Valley Bank Bldg.; Every Fri.
(m) 527	Galveston, Texas	F. L. Wilson	Joe Carlin, 4014 Ave. "I"	309 1/2 Tremont; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr) 528	Milwaukee, Wis.	Wm. Ranthum, 304 32d Ave.	Jas. Hagerman, 619 Linus St.	3d Res. Ave.; 2d Thurs.
(m) 530	Rochester, Minn.		H. J. Fricke, 904 2d Ave., N. W.	Trades and Labor Assembly Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(e) 532	Billings, Mont.	L. Maher, Box 646	W. T. Gates, Box 646	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(rr) 533	Proctor, Minn.		W. H. Koch, 2625 W. 1st St., Duluth, Minn.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l) 535	Evansville, Ind.	C. J. Lord, 901 1/2 W. Franklin	Roy Judd, 1209 No. Rowley St.	Electrical Workers' Hall; Every Fri.
(l) 536	Schenectady, N. Y.	Jos. Way, 1626 Union St.	T. O'Rourke, 359 Carrie St.	258 State Hall; 1st, 3d Sat.
(cs) 537	San Francisco, Calif.	D. C. Wallace, 875 Arlington St., Oakland, Calif.	F. Dougan, 59 Dorland St.	Room 234, Pacific Bldg.; 1st Mon.
(l) 538	Danville, Ill.	F. Williams, 1220 Chandler	B. Bleucker, 842 S. Commercial	Trades and Labor Council; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 539	Port Huron, Mich.	H. D. Duce, 1226 Varney Ave.	Gustav Lindke, 1334 6th St.	Trades Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(l) 540	Canton, Ohio	H. C. Hinds, 2818 9th St., S. W.	J. McMurray, 611 3rd St., S. W.	116 Market Ave., S.; Fri.
(s) 541	Lynn, Mass.	A. Cross, 10 Richard St. W.	Edwin J. Breen, 767a Western Ave., W. Lynn.	St. Mary's Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 545	Honolulu, Hawaii	E. L. Bellinger, 3710 Park Ave.	W. F. Branco, 1518 Magazine St.	Carpenter Union Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr) 549	Huntington, W. Va.	I. R. Diehl, 2584 1st Ave.	W. O. Bradley, 2124 10th Ave.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 552	Lewistown, Mont.		T. H. Pittman, Box 653	Carpenters' Hall; Wed.
(m) 554	Welland, Ont., Can.	Harvey Oester, McAlpine Ave.	Roy Harper, Box 105	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(e) 556	Walla Walla, Wash.	C. C. Combs, Box 741	F. C. Donald, Box 741	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr) 557	Minot, N. Dak.	L. J. Raitor, 720 5th St., N. E.	J. J. Raitor, 720 5th St., N. E.	Basement, Sons Norway Hall; 1st Thurs.
(m) 558	Florence, Ala.	T. J. Parnell, 123 Meridian St.	C. E. Anderson, Box 353	Carpenters' Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 559	Brantford, Ont., Can.	Emerson Pettit, 92 Victoria St.	Norman Cousland, 68 Ravdon St.	Gr. War Vet. Association; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 560	Pasadena, Calif.	E. L. Shrader, Labor Temple	O. M. Green, 439 Vista Ave.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(rr) 561	Montreal, Que., Can.	L. A. McEwan, 1121 B. Wellington St., Verdun, P. O.	A. L. Taylor, Lorrain Ave., Ottawa, P. K.	592 Union Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 563	Marion, Ind.	C. H. Townsend, 452 No. Washington St.	C. H. Townsend, 452 No. Washington St.	Trades Council Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 564	Richmond, Ind.	Frank Campbell, 225 N. 6th St.	C. D. Cox, 402 No. 11th St.	T. M. A. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 566	Roanoke, Va.	H. A. Price, E. Radford, Va.	P. E. Moses, P. O. Box 404, Salem, Va.	Labor Hall; Tues.
(l) 567	Portland, Me.	T. J. Hennesey, Federal St.	C. Arthur Smith, 14 Devonshire St., Woodfords, Maine.	Rm. 52, Farrington Bldg.; Every Mon. 514 Congress St.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(t)568	Montreal, Que., Can.	E. Remillard, 417 Ontario St. E.	F. Grifford, 417 Ontario St. E.	417 Ont. St., E.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t)569	San Diego, Calif.	W. S. Rainey, 2076 3d St.	M. L. Ratcliff, Lubin Hotel.	Moose Hall; Every Mon.
(m)570	Tucson, Ariz.	M. C. Helleman, Zuni Apt. Z.	E. C. Russell, Box 501.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Sundays.
(m)571	McGill, Nevada	W. J. Hendry, Box 577.	John Phillips, Box 213.	Cypress Hall; 4th Mon.
(t)572	Regina, Sask., Can.	Jas. R. Peacock, 2241 Pasqua.	W. J. Willis, 1047 Ritalack St.	Trades Hall, Osler St.; 3rd Wed.
(m)573	Kingston, Ont., Can.		E. R. Menzies, 139 Alford St.	Trades and Labor Hall; 1st Thurs., and 3d Mon.
(m)574	Bremerton, Wash.	J. L. Clark, 215 2nd St.	J. Van Rossum, 214 9th St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)575	Portsmouth, Ohio	Walt Miller, 937 Front St.	Louis Drennen, 1320 6th St.	C. L. Hall; Fri.
(m)577	Dwightright, Okla.	M. F. Bauman	R. Badon	Ideal Electric Co.; 4th Tues.
(t)578	Hackensack, N. J.	Geo. Renz, 259 Green Ave., Lynhurst, N. J.	F. W. DuBois, 13 6th St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.	Junior Order Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)579	Globe, Ariz.	John Richardson	Chas. Fox, Box 964.	Electrical Hall; Wed.
(m)580	Olympia, Wash.	W. R. Peters, 1610 Bigelow Ave.	W. R. Peters, 1610 Bigelow Ave.	116 E. 4th St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)581	Morristown, N. J.	Thos. R. Pierson, Hanover Ave., Morris Plains.	Garrett Gurnee, 1 MacCulloch Av.	Elks' Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(t)583	El Paso, Texas.	R. C. Lunsford, Box 1105.	M. F. Bauman, P. O. Box 1105.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(m)584	Tulsa, Okla.	G. C. Gaddis, 316 E. 3rd St.	C. F. Wilson, 124 S. Maybelle.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Wed.
(t)585	El Paso, Texas.	Chas. Murphy, Box 1316.	E. K. Ridenour, Box 1316.	Labor Hall; Every Fri.
(m)587	Pottsville, Pa.	Aug. Schmetter, 603 Boone St.	John S. Ressler, 601 N. 7th St.	Centre and Arch St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(t)588	Lowell, Mass.	Adam Silk, 26 2d Ave.	John S. Moss, 242 High St.	I. O. O. F. Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)589	Saskatoon, Sask., Can.	C. Win. S. Fyfe, Box 282.	J. Kemp, Box 282.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(t)590	New London, Conn.	W. E. Dray, 63 Lewis St.	F. C. Raiburn, 109 Wilkes Ave.	Machinist Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t)591	Stockton, Calif.	R. S. Long, 726 E. Oak.	W. R. Gregory, 1017 S. Sutter.	216 E. Market; Mon.
(t)592	Kansas City, Mo.	W. A. Mills, Labor Temple.	Ed. M. Fredrick, 4319 Bellevue Ave.	Labor Temple, 14th and Woodland; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)593	Dunkirk, N. Y.	Paul C. Kittell, 1 Canaday St.	C. R. Harris, 57 W. 3d St.	W. Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)594	Santa Rosa, Calif.	Walter Stracke, Box 437.	Rex Harris, Box 437.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(t)595	Oakland, Calif.	L. E. Pollard, 1635 92nd Ave.	W. P. Bourn, 828 53rd St.	1918 Grove St.; Every Wed.
(t)596	Clarkburg, W. Va.	C. H. Baltzley, 602 Moore St.	D. M. Ressler, 99 Denham St.	Robinson Bldg.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)599	Iowa City, Iowa	F. E. Vaughn, 1016 Iowa Ave.	G. E. Ramsey, 621 S. Lucas St.	Eagles Hall; 2nd, 4th Tues.
(t)601	Urbana & Champaign, Ill.	Hubert E. Dodds, 1112 W. Stoughton, Urbana, Ill.	J. C. Adams, 1706 Glenn Park Drive, Champaign, Ill.	Steam Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)602	Amarillo, Texas	R. L. Hull, 910 Buchanan St.	B. A. Atkins, 1004 Jackson St.	W. O. W. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)603	Kittanning, Pa.	A. Dodds, 519 Highland.	E. McCafferty, 538 Fair St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(r)608	Fort Wayne, Ind.	O. Miller, 1011 Erie St.	H. F. Bond, 2507 Pleasant Ave.	Apprentice Hall; 1st Thurs.
(t)609	Spokane, Wash.	J. H. Porter, Box 1777.	E. Christosh, Box 1777.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st Thurs.
(m)610	Marshalltown, Ia.	Gleum Merrill, 517 No. 1st St.	Wm. Hartman, Box 65.	Labor Hall; 1st Sun.
(m)611	Albuquerque, N. M.	S. Hendricks, 618 N. 3d St.	W. E. Bueche, 730 S. Edith St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(t)613	Atlanta, Ga.	T. T. Woodward, 85 E. Pine St.	T. C. Johnston, Box 698.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(t)614	San Rafael, Calif.	C. Cummings, Grand Ave.	H. E. Smith, 224 H St.	Building Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)617	San Mateo, Calif.	B. Midgley, Menlo Park, Calif.	A. E. Midgley, Menlo Park, Calif.	B. T. C. Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)619	Hot Springs, Ark.		D. J. Peel, 10 Cedar Terr.	318 Malvern Ave.; 1st Tues.
(m)620	Sheboygan, Wis.	T. E. MacDonald, 821 Oakland Ave.	Geo. Fairweather, 520 Grant Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(s)622	Lynn, Mass.	Jas. Sheerman, 767a Western Ave., W.	R. Mansfield, 767a Western Ave., W.	St. Mary's Hall, W.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t)623	Butte, Mont.	J. Dougherty, Box 141.	A. A. Sundberg, Box 141.	Cooks' & Waiters' Hall; 2nd, 4th Tues.
(t)625	Halifax, N. S., Can.	W. Donnelly, 7 Annandale St.	W. Donnelly, 7 Annandale St.	7 Annandale St.; 1st Fri.
(m)627	Lorain, Ohio	Leiter Kass, 328 7th St.	J. B. Witter, 312 W. 26th St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(r)628	Wilmington, Del.	Harry Ringler, 1022 W. 3d St.	A. Answorth, 2202 W. 6th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)629	Moncton, N. B., Can.	H. Buzzell, Sunny Brae.	R. Robinson, Sunny Brae, N. B.	A. O. H. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)630	Lethbridge, Alta., Can.	C. Leo Wadden, Box 474.	Leo Wadden, P. O. Box 474.	4th St. S.; 3d Sun., p. m.
(t)631	Newburgh, N. Y.	J. Courtney, City Terrace.	Leslie Weaver, 140 Lander St.	Turn Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)634	Taylor, Texas		Edw. Sorcan, m. Box 262.	Labor Temple; Every Sat.
(t)635	Davenport, Iowa	A. Andersen, 427 E. 14th St.	L. P. Crecelius, 1927 College Ave.	Turner Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(t)636	Toronto, Ont., Can.	A. McDonald, 127 John St.	S. Millington, 52 Carus Ave.	Labor Temple;
(m)638	New Glasgow, N. S., Can.	G. Cavanaugh, West Side.	Geo. Townsend, Box 963.	Law Joy Bldg. 1st, 4th Wed.
(m)640	Phoenix, Ariz.	C. S. Michael, Box 501.	C. W. Calkins, Box 501.	238 E. Washington St.; Fri.
(r)641	Silvis, Ill.	C. A. Riland, Box 1-6, Water-town, Ill.	Thos. Phares, 619 W. 4th St., Decatur, Ill.	Industrial Hall, Moline, Ill.; 2d Wed.
(m)642	Meriden, Conn.	H. Gels, 63 Lindsley Ave.	E. D. Lancraft, 79 Reservoir Ave.	Building Trades Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)644	Schenectady, N. Y.	W. Meissner, 347 Paige St.	Peter B. Stevens, 176 Westover Pl.	258 State St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)646	Sheridan, Wyo.	H. L. Wiggers, Pacific Elect. Co.	C. E. Luce, 1115 No. Custer St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(t)647	Schenectady, N. Y.	Edw. Smith, 310 Paige St.	W. A. Briggs, 247 Foster Ave.	258 State St.; 1st Wed.
(m)648	Hamilton, Ohio	C. S. Bowers, Box 162.	Wm. Atchison, 850 Franklin Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)649	Arlton, Ill.	C. W. White, P. O. Box 133.	J. Voss, Box 133.	Tophorn Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(s)652	Hammond, Ind.	C. Hamm, 199 Logan St.	Nelson Hewitt, 7049 Vernon Ave., Chicago, Ill.	K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)653	Miles City, Mont.	G. C. Pitts, 614 N. Prairie Ave.	Jas. P. Welch, P. O. Box 821.	7th and Main St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(r)654	Tacoma, Wash.	V. A. Sorenson, 4021 So. 66th St.	C. O. Smith, 1509 E. 6th St., Seattle, Wash.	11174 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.; 1st Wed. 1431 1st Ave., Seattle; 3d Wed.
(t)655	Waterbury, Conn.	Wm. Halpin, 19 Syamore Lane.	E. B. Chapin, Box 1125.	127 E. Main St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)657	Raleigh, N. C.	W. W. Suamers, 224 W. Lane.	C. P. Separk, 409 N. Wilmington St.	Union Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t)659	Dunkirk, N. Y.	Chas. Constantino, 330 Deer St.	Chas. Constantino, 330 Deer St.	Machinist Hall; 1st Mon.
(t)660	Waterbury, Conn.	Martin O'Rourke, 401 Cooke St.	Edw. Conlon, 512 S. Wilson St.	Building Trades Hall; Every Fri.
(m)661	Hutchinson, Kans.	C. P. Gish, 511 W. 17th.	A. B. Rutledge, 113 N. Monroe	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(r)663	Boston, Mass.	Walt H. Chandler, Box 21, N. Billerica, Mass.	Frank P. Chase, 52 Bellevue St., Lowell, Mass.	Puritan Hall; 3d Thurs.
(m)664	New York, N. Y.	Chas. H. Reef, 340 Irving Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Wm. H. Pinckney, 189 Jackson Ave., Mineola, L. I.	Brooklyn Labor Lye.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(t)666	Richmond, Va.	Will Tompkins, 1717 3rd Ave.	C. J. Alston, 629 N. 33d St.	Arcade Bldg.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)668	Lafayette, Ind.	H. Kathman, 1633 E. Main St.	Wm. Fredricks, 219 S. Salisbury	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t)669	Springfield, Ohio	Sam Wright, 113 Western Ave.	W. R. Hicks, 339 Oakwood Pl.	Labor Temple; Every Fri.
(m)670	Pargy, N. Dak.	R. Gilraue, 1323 7th Ave. So.	John Linberg, 962 College St.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(m)672	Grand Forks, N. Dak.	Ed. Lane, 309 Euclid Ave.	R. L. Joiner, 407 Cherry St.	Union Temple; 2d, 4th Sun.
(m)673	Vineand, N. J.	Edw. Pettengill, 638 Elmer St.	John M. Stidham, 204 S. 3d St.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(t)675	Elizabeth, N. J.	B. D. Lewis, 218 Orchard St.	Theo. Roll, Jr. 510 1st Ave.	Building Trades Council; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)677	Cristobal, C. Z., Pan. F.	W. W. Hallin, Box 88, Cristobal, C. Z.	W. H. Nellis, Box 31, Gatun	Masonic Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)679	Cinnell, Iowa	Ike Hunter, 603 2d Ave.	F. L. Rinefort, 1303 Main St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)680	Fond du Lac, Wis.	W. J. Mueller, 351 Park Ave.	Wm. Liefdander, Box 38.	Cor. 3d and Main; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)681	Whitita Falls, Tex.	Ed Egan, Box 763.	O. A. McDaniel, Box 763.	Labor Hall; Every Wed.
(r)682	Logansport, Ind.	A. R. White, 1523 Miles St.	R. F. Gibson, 401 Schultz St.	Trades Assembly Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)683	Cardonvale, Pa.	B. E. Murphy, 17 Grove St.	Andrew Wyllie, 69 Mill St.	C. L. U. Hall; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(m)684	Modesto, Calif.	I. W. Ross, Osborne Elec. Co., Turlock, Cal.	N. A. Lambert, 1005 6th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(rr)685	Bloomington, Ill.	E. Moore, 705 N. Mason	Wm. Rylander, 1507 W. Graham	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)686	Hazleton, Pa.	C. J. Brill, 323 E. Walnut St.	Lewis Miller, 581 Peace St.	Mechanics' Bldg.; every Fri.
(m)688	Mansfield, Ohio	R. Curry, Box 328	Ernest Adams, Box 328	Trades Council Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)689	Alexandria, La.	T. R. Lewis, 19th and Olive	M. Holloman, 215 Bolton Ave.	Electricians' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(e)690	Bloomington, Ill.	O. G. Ludwig, 904 W. Taylor St.	L. W. Dean, 809 N. Evans St.	101 N. Center St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)694	Youngstown, Ohio	C. H. Gardner, 29 Poplar St.	Wm. H. Mound, Box 138, Sharline, Ohio	221 W. Federal St.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)695	St. Joseph, Mo.	Hugh Bias, 723 Warsaw Ave.	Paul Robinson, 1024 Randolph	K. P. Hall; Thurs.
(i)696	Albany, N. Y.	G. W. Colony, 38 Clinton Ave.	Wm. J. Hannaway, 52 Einzaeh	91 N. Pearl St. 1st, 3d Fri.
(i)697	Gary & Hammond, Ind.	J. J. Scheerer, 14 Condit St., Hammond	John R. Koble, 1045 E. 47th St., Chicago	Gary Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon. Hamm'd Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)698	Jerome, Ariz.	C. W. Wykoff, Box 1340	W. H. Johnston, Box 1340	Miller Bldg.; Every Mon.
(m)699	Gloucester, Mass.	Sylvester D. Dierling, 41 Western Ave.	Syl. Dierling, 41 Western Ave.	71 Main St.; 1st Tues.
(m)701	Hinsdale, Ill.	Lee Kline, Naperville, Ill.	B. W. Langkafel, Hinsdale, Ill.	Naperville, Ill.; 2d Fri.
(m)702	Marion, Ill.	Neal Campbell, Marion, Ill.	E. Scott, 208 N. Gardner, W. Frankfort, Ill.	Mystic Workers; 1st, 3d Sun.
(m)703	Edwardsville, Ill.	E. Spalding, Car Southern Ill. Lt. P. Co., Collinsville, Ill.	C. H. Hotz, Postal Tel. Co.	Main and Vandalia; 2d, 4th Tues.
(i)704	Dubuque, Ia.	S. B. Disch, E. Dubuque, Iowa	Henry Gobell, 2117 No. Main St.	7th and Main; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)706	Monmouth, Ill.	Fred Stutsman, 217 W. Detroit Ave.	Jas. E. Ward, 733 E. 11th Ave. Chicago	Labor Hall; 2d Mon.
(m)707	Holyoke, Mass.	Jas. Dowd, 659 High St.	D. Crane, 277 Park St.	Redmen's Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)709	Clarkdale, Ariz.	M. Cain, Box 86	J. Cain, Box 86	409 Main; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)710	Northampton, Mass.	E. Zuyewski, 37 Grant Ave.	Lee Christal, 40 Hampton Ave.	1st National Bank; 1st, 2d Tues.
(m)711	Long Beach, Calif.	H. Jackson, Box 207	W. H. Brown, 537 Daisy Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Tues.
(i)712	New Brighton, Pa.	Mark J. McKenny, 616 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.	Chas. May, care of Beaver Elec. Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.	Kramer Bldg.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(s)713	Chicago, Ill.	A. Lang, 1433 S. 59th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	H. F. Sieling, 119 S. Throop St.	119 S. Throop St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
715	Kincaid, Ill.	Arthur Clark	Ralph Clark, Box 401	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i)716	Houston, Texas	A. G. Holmes, 1212 Texas Ave.	H. L. Holmes, R. R. No. 2, Box 168	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.
(s)717	Boston, Mass.	Geo. E. Donahue, 10 Upton St.	Geo. Chase, Box 12, Wilmington, Mass.	987 Wash St.; 1st 3d Tues.
(i)719	Manchester, N. H.	E. V. Fitzpatrick, 475 Maple St.	F. L. Evans, 599 Hanover St.	\$95 Elm St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)720	Camden, N. J.	E. Sontgen, 416 Royden St.	E. Sontgen, 416 Royden St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)722	Cortland, N. Y.	Leon Gerrard, 114 1/2 Homer Ave.	Jerry Hartnett, Box 298	Trades Assembly; 1st Mon.
(i)723	Fort Wayne, Ind.	D. Baughman, 2928 Courtland Ave.	R. E. Deel, 1017 Loree St.	Painters' Hall; Every Fri.
(m)724	Ottawa, Can.	R. J. Thomson, 13 Balsam St.	B. J. Thomson, 13 Balsam St.	115 Spark St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(i)725	Terre Haute, Ind.	P. A. Hall, 1927 S. 10th St.	A. C. Moredock, 2329 5th Ave.	C. L. U. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)726	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Can.	A. Sand, 483 Morin St.	L. Swinburne, 245 Gloucester St.	223 Spruce St.; 1st, 4th Tues.
(m)729	Punxsutawney, Pa.	H. W. Kremkan, Cole, Pa.	John Mitchell, 232 N. Main St.	I. O. O. F. Bldg.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)731	Int. Falls, Minn.	E. R. Walsh, 409 5th St.	E. R. Walsh, 409 5th St.	City Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr)732	Portsmouth, Va.	L. Liegenhalm, 424 Nelson St.	Fred Bridgeman, 1039 Holladay St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)733	Altoona, Pa.	O. R. McConahy, Station No. 13	Louis A. Lamade, 332 24th Ave.	B. R. T. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)734	Norfolk, Va.	Jerome E. Hawkins, 431 Wright St., Portsmouth, Va.	J. F. Cherry, 320 Poole St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(m)735	Burlington, Ia.	Carl W. Tiemeier, 860 North St.	B. E. Pierce, 1204 S. 4th St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)738	Orange, Texas	E. L. Spaugb, Box 294	E. L. Spaugb, Box 294	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(i)740	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	James J. Loftus, 568 Montgomery Ave., West Pittston, Pa.	John Kenwerthy, 43 Wyoming St.	Simon Long Bldg.; Tues.
(rr)741	Scranton, Pa.	Robt. Anderson, 123 Belmont Ter.	W. D. Jackson, 520 5th St., Dunmore, Pa.	Eagles Hall; 2d & 4th Fri.
(rr)742	New York, N. Y.	R. J. O'Keefe, 372 13th Ave., Astoria, L. I.	V. J. La Noce, 211 E. 101st St.	Kleeifield's Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)743	Reading, Pa.	Leon Bush, 223 Moss St.	Walter Diehl, Wanner Bldg.	Reed and Court Sts.; Mon.
(rr)744	New York, N. Y.	J. J. O'Neill, 91 Monroe St., Winfield, L. I.	K. Tillotson, Linden St., Bellmore, L. I.	Ancrum Hall, Richmond Hill; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr)745	Princeton, W. Va.	J. Sowers, 843 Mercer St.	J. D. Owens, Box 627	Garten Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)750	Pittsburgh, Pa.	J. J. O'Hara, 3350 Webster Ave.	O. Bendorf, Box 366, Pitscain, Pa.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)751	Little Falls, N. Y.	Burney Blair, 20 Hancock St.	Fred Pross, 312 Mary St.	Trades Assembly Hall; 1st & 3d Fri.
(rr)752	Jersey City, N. J.	Herman Heiser, 32 B. Maurice St., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.	Geo. Weierich, 29 Sterling St., East Orange, N. J.	583 Summit Ave.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)753	Philadelphia, Pa.	Edw. L. Miller, 1335 N. Allison	R. Ellis, 1235 N. 53d St.	4039 Lancaster Ave.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)754	Sayre, Pa.	H. Hewitt, Waverly, N. Y.	Thomas Crawford, 301 Madison St.	Redmen's Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i)755	Clarksburg, W. Va.	B. King, Jane Lew, W. Va.	Chas. C. Drummond, Box 124, Hepzibah, W. Va.	Williams Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)756	Fairmont, W. Va.	Wm. Henke, Box 356, Rivesville, W. Va.	H. Sturm, 415 Spring St.	I. B. E. W. Hall; Mon.
(rr)757	Joliet, Ill.	Wm. Ballen, Norton Ave.	H. C. Kueffner, 910 So. Joliet St.	
(m)758	Hagerstown, Md.	Clyde Anders, 621 N. Mulberry St.	Karl L. Barr, 629 No. Mulberry	Western Enterprise Hall; 2d Fri.
(m)760	Knoxville, Tenn.	K. P. Dyke, 132 New York Ave.	A. S. Bradley, 422 Richard St.	Central Labor Hall; 2d Fri.
(m)761	Renovo, Pa.	J. P. Scott	Wm. Coover	A. F. J. Hall; 1st, 3rd Mon.
(m)762	Ashabula, Ohio	F. E. Orcutt, 32 1/2 Madison St.	C. J. Clark, 44 1/2 Madison	Kritz Hall; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(i)763	Omaha, Nebr.	M. J. Mooney, 807 So. 35th Ave.	Chas. Nelson, 512 S. 35th Ave.	Labor Temple; Wed.
(rr)764	Denver, Colo.	Chas. Augerman, 1208 Lipan St.	R. J. McGan, 926 Bannock	1737 Champa St.; 2d & 4th Wed.
(m)765	Visalia, Calif.	F. L. Esting, Box 896	E. B. Hofma, Box 423	Labor Temple; Wed.
(m)767	Helper, Utah	E. B. Hofma, Box 423	E. B. Hofma, Box 423	City Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)770	Albany, N. Y.	Frank Clare, 625 2nd St.	H. Beardsley, 582 3d St.	Carman Hall; 4th Thurs.
(i)771	Richmond, Va.		A. L. Holladay, 1100 Semmes St., S.	Pythian Bldg.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)773	Windsor, Ont., Can.	L. R. Shelson, 1046 Howard Ave.	G. S. Whelpton, 856 Hall Ave.	Machinists' Hall, 1st and 3d Mon.
(rr)774	Cincinnati, Ohio	Edw. Strohmaler, 24 W. 14th St.	E. W. Green, 19 Euclid Ave., Ludlow, Ky.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr)776	Providence, A. I.	J. J. Dooriss, 300 Charles St.	Henry W. Manley, Pawtucket, R. I.	98 Weybossett St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)779	Chicago, Ill.		B. J. Lindsay, 3356 W. Madison	5321 So. Halsted St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)780	Athens, Ohio	Dale Rowan, Court St.	Dale Rowan, Court St.	1st Wed.
(rr)781	Harrisburg, Pa.	F. L. Eckert, P. O. Box 77, West Fairview, Pa.	L. F. Clark, 16 Poplar St., Wormleysburg, Pa.	3d and Cumberland; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)784	Indianapolis, Ind.	W. L. Harrison, 1515 W. 27th St.	F. J. Lancaster, 41 N. Linwood Ave.	233 Hume Mansur Bldg.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)786	St. Augustine, Fla.	Jas. Prestwood, Gen. Del.	Geo. Osgood, 30 Grove Ave.	Fraternal Hall; Last Sun.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(r)787	St. Thomas, Ont.	Carl Grimstead, 63 Moore St.	J. R. Smith, 31 Maple St.	Machinist Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)790	Green Island, N. Y.	Rout. Conden, 923 24th St.	John C. Ryan, 655 N. Pearl St.	J. O. O. F. Hall; 1st Sat.
(rr)791	Louisville, Ky.	R. L. Browder, 2117 W. Broadway.	A. E. Hagan, 327 S. 1st St.	Y. M. H. A. Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)793	Chicago, Ill.	-----	L. Peterson, 6435 So. Maplewood Ave.	5136 So. Wentworth Ave.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr)794	Chicago, Ill.	C. A. Parker, 6553 Rhodes Ave.	O. W. Lindgren, 9623 Forest Ave.	Ellis Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr)795	Chicago, Ill.	W. A. Street, 10150 Lowe Ave.	M. Prendergast, 214 W. Garfield Blvd.	Colonial Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)796	Aurora, Ill.	John Grundy, 406 Grove St.	E. A. Collins, 364 Linden Ave.	Dillenburg Hall; 2d Mon.
(rr)797	Chicago, Ill.	H. Gantz, 6915 Justine St.	L. B. Greenawalt, 8129 So. Sangamon St.	Hopkins Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)798	Chicago, Ill.	Wm. Kilbourne, 2128 Lewis St.	Geo. Wiemers, 2855 Shakespeare Ave.	Central Park Hall; 3d Wed.
(rr)799	Kansas City, Kans.	F. L. Hartig, 1408 S. 27th St.	John Flynn, 1347 S. 29th St.	Fireman Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)800	Rocky Mount, N. C.	D. Kornegay, R. R. No. 5	J. G. Hammond, 550 Sunset Ave.	Keyser Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(rr)801	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Chas. Willoughby, 1252 Terrace Ave.	M. L. Fium, 159 Carrier St. N. E.	Campan Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)802	Moose Jaw, Sask. Can.	A. C. Porter, 1102 Grafton Ave.	A. C. Porter, 1102 Grafton Ave.	Labor Hall; 2d Wed.
(rr)803	New Haven, Conn.	Fred Grube, 467 Blatchley Ave.	Wm. Folk, 76 3d St.	Trades Council Hall; 3d Mon.
(rr)805	Sedalia, Mo.	L. L. Conner, 609 S. Lafayette.	Jos. Matham, 1004 N. Osage St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)808	Alliance, Ohio	W. Mitchell, 154 E. Columbia	E. J. Masters, Box 43, So. Mahony Ave.	Maccabee Hall; Thurs.
(m)809	Oelwein, Iowa	Chas. Smith, R. F. D. No. 1	R. E. Dawley, 7 6th Ave. So.	Temple Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(rr)811	Lenoir City, Tenn.	E. S. Voiles, P. O. Box 383	Jas. R. Ward, P. O. Box 397	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr)812	Little Rock, Ark.	J. B. McConnell, 2022 W. 6th St.	J. McConnell, 2022 W. 6th St.	Braunton Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)814	Havelock, Nebr.	Wm. Givens, Lincoln, Nebr.	John R. Lamb, 1925 N. 26th St., Lincoln, Nebr.	Labor Temple; 3d Tues.
(rr)817	New York, N. Y.	Jas. T. Hogan, 507 Concord Ave.	C. H. DeSanto, 533 Tinton Ave.	111 E. 125th St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr)819	Salamanca, N. Y.	John E. Fitzgerald, 81 Wilson St.	C. H. Odell, 15 Gates Ave.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d Sat.
(tel)823	New Orleans, La.	C. F. Merriman, 3524 Cleveland	A. J. Tomasovich, 717 B. Clark	822 Union St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr)824	Middletown, N. Y.	Russell B. Lebau, 424 North St.	Lloyd E. Laurence, 85 Watkins Ave.	Guthrie Bldg.; 4th Wed.
(l)827	Champaign and Urbana, Ill.	Joe Dalton, 404 No. Neil St., Champaign.	H. R. McDonald, R. R. 1, Champaign, Ill.	Labor Hall, Champaign, Ill.; 1st Thurs.
(l)828	Dayton, Ohio	John Proctor, 620 Valley St.	D. E. Carroll, 115 N. Robert Blvd.	Labor Temple, Fri.
(rr)829	San Bernardino, Calif.	Harry Schellne, 552 14th St.	Thos. J. Casper, Box 42	Labor Temple; Every Fri.
(rr)831	El Reno, Okla.	-----	Lincoln Davis, 1011 S. Hoff St.	Southern Hall; 1st Sat.
(rr)832	Trenton, Mo.	Richard D. Ridgway, 112 W. 7th	B. D. Paris, 808 Halliburton St.	Miners' Hall; 2d Mon.
(rr)834	Hoboken, N. J.	Frank Borzom, 216 Furman Pl., Kingsland, N. J.	Harold Miller, 209 N. 15th Ave. Orange, N. J.	412 Washington; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l)835	Jackson, Tenn.	K. H. Whittier, Box 39	W. O. W. Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.	W. O. W. Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)838	Meridian, Miss.	C. N. Holland, 511 40th Ave.	C. N. Holland, 511 40th Ave.	K. of C. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)839	Jersey Shore, Pa.	C. E. Bassett, 1515 Locust St.	J. W. Miller, 409 Alleghany St.	K. of C. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)840	Geneva, N. Y.	Elmer Switzer, 5 Merrill Ave.	Walt W. Hosking, 209 Pulteney	Exchange St.; Alternate Fri.
(m)841	Topeka, Kans.	W. H. Rowe, 308 E. 7th St.	R. D. Collins, 1214 Greeley St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr)842	Utica, N. Y.	John Matheson, 1904 Storrs Ave.	E. Martz, 26 Foster St., Whitesboro, N. Y.	Labor Temple; 4th Wed.
(rr)847	Kansas City, Kans.	C. Victor, 720 S. Valley St.	A. J. Gaignat, 48 S. 19th St.	Daniels Hall; 2d Sat.
(rr)848	Horton, Kans.	A. D. Johnson, Box 468	A. D. Johnson, Box 468	Francis Hall; 2d Tues.
(rr)849	Syracuse, N. Y.	Leo Hosley, Manhattan Hotel	D. E. Passage, 1243 Park St.	Carmen's Hall; 2d & 4th Tues.
(c)852	Richmond, Va.	H. R. Law, N. J.	G. V. Terry, 424 N. 10th St.	317 N. 11th St.; 1st and last Mon.
(m)853	Brewster, Ohio	C. T. Griesheimer, 613 Jarvis Ave., Massillon, Ohio.	G. Mathals, Box 1	Massillon, Ohio; 4th Mon.
(rr)854	Buffalo, N. Y.	J. Hayes, 408 Wyoming St.	C. Carmichael, 32 College St.	415 Clinton St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)855	Muncie, Ind.	Walter Hayden, Sycamore Turn, N. Mulberry.	R. Tumison, 315 E. North St.	Building Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)857	DuBois, Pa.	Harry M. Allen, 218 W. DuBois Ave.	I. Hetrick, 104 E. Weber Ave.	Oriole Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)858	Somerset, Ky.	F. P. Owen, 324 High St.	-----	K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)859	Springfield, Mass.	-----	W. A. Lane, High St., West Brookfield, Mass.	Wells Memorial Hall, Boston; 3d Tues.
(rr)860	Long Island City, N. Y.	S. L. Orr, 275 E. 168th St., New York.	Wm. H. Rohrsen, 9 Gouverneur Pl., New York, N. Y.	Cooley Hotel, Springfield; 1st Thurs.
(rr)862	Jacksonville, Fla.	L. L. Hunt, 1805 Lackawanna Ave.	J. H. Kirchain, R. F. D. No. 6, Box 138.	Kleeheid's Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)863	Lafayette, Ind.	E. C. Robertson, 721 Brown St.	Frank Jones, 1620 N. 16th	212 No. 6th St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr)865	Baltimore, Md.	W. S. Percogy, 1810 Division St.	Robt. Montgomery, 13 W. Randall	Redmen Hall; 2d & 4th Wed.
(rr)867	Detroit, Mich.	Dave McNorgan, 4550 Vancouver Ave.	Wm. Hamilton, 833 Brainard St.	25 Aldale Ave.; 1st Thurs.
(p)868	New Orleans, La.	Thos. Gernon, 5341 Camp St.	Jos. Heier, 1320 Elysian Fields Av.	B. K. of A. Home; 2d, 4th Mon.
(rr)869	Iroquois Falls, Ont., Can.	Jos. F. Smith, P. O. Box 54	R. A. Locke	-----
(rr)870	Cumberland, Md.	C. P. Gulick, 40 Decatur St.	K. D. Bachman, 426 No. Centre	Chapel Hill Hose Co.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)873	Kokomo, Ind.	Frank Glack, 621 N. Market	H. S. Cotter, Box 300	Frank Glack, 1-2-3-4 Fri.
(m)874	Zanesville, Ohio	W. F. Noll, 30 Hedgewood Ave.	E. E. Hay, 227½ Main St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr)875	Washington, Pa.	-----	H. E. Miller, 125 W. Pine St.	-----
(rr)882	New Orleans, La.	C. A. O'Neill, 2716 Myrtle St.	G. F. Schenck, 709 Opelousas Av.	820 Union St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)884	Cleburne, Texas	G. W. Miner, 606 S. Robinson	W. G. Howell, 108 N. Walnut St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr)885	Chicago, Ill.	Wm. Cety, 1521 N. Keating Ave.	Hubert McDonald, 2137 Cortez St.	N. E. Cor. Armistage & Crawford Ave.; 1st Tues.
(rr)886	Minneapolis, Minn.	Carl W. Frank, 2921 18th Ave., So.	Geo. Wicklem, 2921 18th Ave., S.	3212 33d Ave. So.; 1st Sat.
(c)887	Two Harbors, Minn.	Walter Johnson, Box 436	Fritz Temme, care of Y. M. C. A.	Iron Dock Hall; 3d Sat.
(rr)888	St. Louis, Mo.	J. Cline, 4663a Tenn. Ave.	Geo. Sutter, 1148 Aubert Ave.	Fraternat Hall; 3d Thurs.
(m)890	Janesville, Wis.	A. R. Christenson, 407 So. Academy St.	H. P. Joerg, 618 Prairie Ave.	Fraternat Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)891	Coshocton, Ohio	Jacob Wagner, 1019 Adams St.	Elmer Stover, 718 Pine St.	Trades & Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)892	Mankato, Minn.	J. B. Hennessey, 224 James Ave.	H. L. Andersen, 325 Pearl St.	State Bank; 1st Thursday.
(rr)895	Oakland, Calif.	F. B. Breck, Jr., K. of P. Hall, 12th and Alice Sts.	Chas. L. Gruener, 342 Harper Ct.	12th & Alice, Pythian Castle; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)897	Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.	O. Sutton, 111 Welland Ave.	A. Glover, 69 N. Main St.	Bamfield Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(l)899	Milwaukee, Wis.	B. Dunlap, 1421 State St.	Chas. Hardy, 1014 4th St.	Barrender's Hall; Tuesday.
(m)900	Sudbury, Ont., Can.	H. Armstrong, Box 458	L. Mahon, Box 294	County Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.

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(rr)902	St. Paul, Minn.	Frank Wortman, 400 Dakota Bldg.	J. E. LaPointe, 400 Dakota Bldg.	75 W. 7th St.; 1st Tues., 3d Sunday.
(m)904	Fort Scott, Kans.	E. T. Ferguson, Box 171.	O. Lee Talbott, 116 E. Wall St.	Redman Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)909	Nashville, Tenn.	E. H. Fuecher, 101 Scott Ave.	Wm. Peterson, 611½ Pine St.	Carpenters' Hall; Wed.
(m)910	Watertown, N. Y.	Albert Norton, 304 State St.	L. Ray, 1719 11th Ave. N.	Cor. 4th Broadway; Last Friday.
(rr)912	Collinwood, Ohio.	F. N. Evans, 594 E. 107th St., Cleveland.	Geo. Dezell, Weldon Hotel.	Rothstock Bldg.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)914	Thorald, Ont., Can.	L. S. Cary, Box 748.	R. D. Jones, 7508 Shaw Ave., S. W., Cleveland.	10508 Superior Hall, Cleveland, O.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)915	Three Rivers, Que., Can.	Geo. Louthoud, Cape Madeline, Que., Can., Box 100.	R. Bettie, Box 760.	Carpenter's Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)917	Memphis, Tenn.	C. S. Priddy, Box 2016, De Sota Sta.	Geo. A. Louthoud, Box 100, Cape Madeline, Que.	44 Des Forges St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)918	Corvinton, Ky.	C. N. Christian, 321 Main St., Clifton Heights, Newport, Ky.	C. S. Priddy, Box 2016, De Sota Sta.	B. of R. T. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)919	Erwin, Tenn.	T. H. Peters, 221 1st St.	W. H. Stemble, 2nd and Maple Sts., Silver Grove, Ky.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)920	Lynchburg, Va.	T. C. Whittemore, 1532 Early St.	T. H. Peters, 221 1st St.	Trainmen's Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)921	Two Harbors, Minn.	G. Gustafson, Box 132.	W. M. Elliott, 412 Church St.	Eagle Hall; 1st, 2d, Fri.
(rr)924	Wheeling, W. Va.	R. Kraft, 918½ Yankee Rd.	T. A. Berry, 304 N. Charles St.	City Hall; 2d Thurs.
(i)927	Middletown, Ohio.		G. T. Liston, Bridgeport, Ohio.	1515 Market St.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)931	Lake Charles, La.	Jack C. Hildebrandt, 320 Miller Ave.	Murray Johnson, West Middletown, O.	Trades Labor Hall; 4th Fri.
(rr)934	Tucson, Ariz.		T. A. Brown, 319 Moss St.	Rineau Bldg.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)936	Enid, Okla.	R. D. White, 1303 W. Elm St.	W. W. Akers, 112 No. 3rd Ave.	
(rr)937	Richmond, Va.	D. A. Boon, 800 Bainbridge St., So. Richmond, Va.	Victor V. Parr, 525 E. Randolph Ave.	Trades Council Hall; Thurs.
(rr)938	Sacramento, Calif.	E. B. Normington, 917½ 16th St.	E. C. Murray, 11 So. Mulberry St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)940	North Platte, Nebr.	H. D. Cox, 317 W. 6th St.	J. C. Kendall, 3159 "C" St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)941	Bowling Green, Ky.	H. B. Lucas, Box 14, Auburn, Ky.	H. B. Lucas, Box 14, Auburn, Ky.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)942	Cisco, Texas	H. R. Shriver, care of Fowler Elect. Co.	W. J. McClean, Box 479.	Main and Adams; Monday.
(m)944	Seattle, Wash.	Frank McGovern, 1809½ Howard Ave.	R. Wilbourne, 427 20th Ave. N.	K. of P. Hall; Tuesday.
(m)946	Huntington, Ind.	E. C. Christ, 1315 Superior St.	Herbert H. Lee, 237 Etna Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)947	Vincennes, Ind.	Chas. Yockum, 1107 N. 2d St.	C. Prullage, 429 Scott St.	B. of L. F. and E. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)948	Flint, Mich.	E. J. Gullbault, 423 Beach St.	F. W. Smith, 216 W. 8th St.	117½ Main; Wednesday.
(m)953	Eau Claire, Wisc.	Phil Benrude, 415½ Wisc. St.	Wm. Foster, 742 N. Barstow St.	216 W. 8th St.; Last Fri.
(rr)954	Houston, Texas	P. Mattoon, 2015½ Elysian St.	Wm. Lodge, 1138 Yale St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i)955	Port Smith, Ark.	W. L. Steiner, Master Elec. Co.	Ernest Bumbacher, 2021 N. J. St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)956	Espanola, Ont., Can.	G. C. Caldwell, Box 272.	R. L. Huebner	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr)957	Sparks, Nevada	C. E. Johnson, Box 1084.	C. E. Johnson, Box 1084.	Community Hall; 1st Mon.
(rr)958	Corning, N. Y.	Frank Taylor, 267 Baker St.	Harvey Lounsbury, 99 Ferry Ave.	Engineers Hall; 3d Friday.
(rr)962	Readville, Mass.	C. F. Hery, 149 Milton St., Dedham, Mass.	Arthur S. Woodis, 58 Sterling St., Boston, Mass.	Moose Hall; 1st, 4th Mon.
(m)963	Kankakee, Ill.	Wm. A. Keane, 193 N. Indiana Ave.	Earl Harper, 907 So. Osborne Ave.	394 Washington St., Boston; 1st Mon.
(rr)964	Erie, Pa.	W. C. Baker, 343½ E. 24th St.	Jacob Loris, 628½ E. 6th St.	Labor Hall; 1st Wed.
(rr)967	Albuquerque, N. M.	Bert H. Brown, 402 S. Edith St.	E. B. Swope, 1012 So. Broadway.	849 E. 25th St.; 1st, 3rd Mon.
(rr)971	Elizabethport, N. J.	E. J. Shaannon, 36 So. 10th St., Newark, N. J.	Bruce Guinter, Dunellen, N. J.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)972	Marletta, Ohio	H. Pope, 220 Franklin St.	Chas. Davis, 402 Maple St.	500 E. Jersey St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(i)973	South Bend, Ind.	Harry Poff, 319 E. Wayne.	Earl Havens, 1529 S. Arnold St.	Labor Hall; 1st Wed.
(m)974	Carlinville, Ill.	Lee Gunter, W. 1st South St.	W. E. Boun, 624 N. Charles St.	613 N. Hill; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)975	Norfolk, Va.	M. F. Harris, 1307 W. 40th St.	J. R. Degeen, 1320 West 37th St.	Bldg. Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)976	Port Madison, Ia.	E. H. Yolton, 1310 Front St.	C. E. Miller, 3133 Cherokee St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)978	Elkhart, Ind.	Ralph Waggoner, 130 S. 2d St.	A. L. Brown, 159 Division St.	Headly Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)980	Los Angeles, Calif.	Wm. H. LaPointe, 3816 Oakwood Ave.	Carl Senter, 1153½ S. Vermont.	159 Division St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(mt)984	Peabody & Salem, Mass.	Harold I. Nash, 6 Stevens St., Salem.	J. Edw. Wiggin, 42 Dunlap St., Salem, Mass.	Labor Temple; every Tues.
(rr)986	Elmira, N. Y.	V. S. Miller, 723 Seneca Pl.	Wm. Moffat, 824 Cedar St.	51 Wash. St., Salem; 4th Wed.
(m)991	Corning, N. Y.	L. Saunders, 371 Flint Ave.	Le Claire Decker, 211 Columbia St.	Trades Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)994	Kansas City, Mo.	Dan Fehrenbach, 4411 Norledge.	Dan Fehrenbach, 4411 Norledge Place.	C. L. U. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)995	Baton Rouge, La.	M. H. Hatfield, 1309 No. Boulevard.	C. L. Adams, 725 Elam St.	Mo. Pac. R. R. E. Bottom Shop; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)996	Bradford, Pa.		F. M. Lewis, 420 E. Main St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)997	Shawnee, Okla.	Volney Jones, 428 S. Pottinger.	R. F. Hamilton, Box 532.	242 E. Front; 1st Friday.
(m)998	Greensboro, N. C.	H. H. Thornton, 526 Douglas St.	B. L. Dapp, Jr., 926 Walker Ave.	Trades Assembly Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i)1002	Tulsa, Okla.	W. E. Tyson, 2115 East 2nd St.	O. M. Anderson, Box 334, West Tulsa, Okla.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)1004	Sarnia, Ont., Can.	J. E. Waterhouse, 253 Tecumseh.	W. Bridges, 334 N. Milton.	35½ N. Main; Tuesday.
(rr)1005	St. Louis, Mo.	P. J. Connors, 4809 Easton Ave.	Jas. Wray, 3901a Easton Ave.	Maccabee Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)1006	Marquette, Wis.	H. G. Leanna, 1326 Perce Ave.	Ned Peterson, 827 Carney Blvd.	Butler's Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)1008	San Rafael, Calif.	E. H. Cole, Larkspur, Calif. Box 112.	E. C. Alexander, 18 Clorinda Ave., San Rafael, Calif.	Concordia Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)1009	Traverse City, Mich.	M. A. Voice, 134 E. 11th St.	Merton Voice, 134 E. 11th St.	Co-op. Store Hall, San Rafael, Cal.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)1011	Washington, Ia.	Chas. Hayes, 729 S. Ave. B.	Howard Hayes, 731 S. Ave. B.	242 E. Front; 1st Friday.
(m)1012	Ellensburg, Wash.	J. W. Paterson, 105 S. Ruby St.	Wm. Deltz, 616 N. Fulton St.	Trades Assembly Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)1013	Allentown, Pa.	James C. Warner, 145 No. 5th St.	J. E. Johnson, 211 Easton Ave.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)1015	Peoria, Ill.	E. U. Bloomport, 900 Charlotte St., Pe'lin, Ill.	Ed. E. Lafferty, P. O. Box 168.	194 No. 6th St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)1016	Superior, Wis.	Frank Kumbera, 1014 18th St.	A. C. Brown, 15 W. Peter St.	Nichols Hall; Wed.
(i)1021	Uniontown, Pa.	Wm. Whithy, 94 Lemon St.	Paul Johanning, 639 Park Ave. S. W.	Superior Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Tues.
(rr)1023	Canton, Ohio	Paul Johanning, 639 Park Ave. S. W.	C. W. Sheppard, 910 W. Diamond North Side.	Central Home Bldg.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr)1024	Pittsburgh, Pa.	E. G. Mapons, Box 547, Hazlewood Sta.	Harry P. Gaffney, P. O. Box 88.	307 So. Market Ave.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)1025	Cos Cob, Conn.	G. E. Gifford, 14 Cedar St., Port Chester, N. Y.	R. Armbruster, 701 Lehigh St.	Odd Fellows' Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(r)1028	E. Mauch Chunk, Pa.	C. Bartholomew, 216 North St.	Ralph Nutting, 131 Lincoln St.	Carpenters Hall; Friday.
(i)1029	Woonsocket, R. I.	Wm. Grady, 141 Cato St.	R. J. Wurfel, 3541 Cottage Grove Ave.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 1st, 3d Sun.
(rr)1030	Chicago, Ill.	C. Nelson, 1516 S. Homan Ave.	Francis A. Foye, 232 Central St.	5 S. Main St.; 1st Monday.
(mt)1031	Manchester, N. H.	Arthur Greenwood, 52 Cumberland St.	W. H. Gubbin, 1301 W. Holly St.	Foresters' Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(w)1032	Bellingham, Wash.		Geo. Gunson, 109 No. Grant St.	Labor Temple; Tues.
(rr)1033	Pocatello, Idaho.	Tracy Pugmire, 1029 No. Hays.		Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Thurs.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m)1034	Laramie, Wyo.	J. F. Griffin, Box 567.	H. L. Peterson, 311 Kearney St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)1036	Jackson, Mich.	Fred Cogswell, 211 W. Ganson St.	John Fogarty, 724 Edgewood Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l)1037	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	A. A. Miles, 410 Landsdowne Ave.	J. S. McDonald, 165 James St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)1039	Ahlene, Texas	J. A. Hill, care of Ahlene Gas & Elec. Co.	G. G. Yocum, 802 Chestnut St.	W. O. W. Hall; 2d & 4th Wed.
(m)1042	Sturgis, Mich.	Forrest Murray, 201 S. Maple Ave.	A. R. Farnsley, 203 E. West St.	Woodman Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)1045	Pawhuska, Okla.	Claude Whitlock, Box 867.	Geo. B. Page, Box 887.	Labor Hall; 2d & Last Thurs.
(m)1047	Toledo, Ohio	Dexter D. Young, 383 Woodland Ave.	H. G. Densmore, 3225 Cottage Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)1049	Oil City, Pa.	Geo. J. Lanphere, 118 E. Bond.	C. W. Davis, 206½ Hoffman Ave.	Latonia Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)1054	Salina, Kans.	Ross Perry, 409 North C St.	L. C. Arnold, 405 E. Elm St.	H. V. R. Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)1055	Wellington, Kan.	R. Whitaker, Woodland, Me.	L. E. Graves, 720 S. G St.	K. of P. Hall; Thursday.
(m)1057	Woodland, Me.	Roy Woodruff, 1112 Weller Ave.	P. H. Fountain, Box 459.	Merritt Shop; 2d, last Tuesday.
(m)1058	La Porte, Ind.	Fred Johnson	Chas B. Rule, 21 E. Main St.	City Band Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)1059	St. Anthony, Idaho	W. H. Bassett, 211 W. 35th St.	P. D. Smith, 226 Arustead Apt., 27th St.	1st Nat. Bank Bldg; 2d & 4th Mon.
(rr)1060	Norfolk, Va.	Benj. Fitchell, 1214 N. 28th	1214 N. 28th:	Odd Fellows Hall; 1st, 3d Sun.
(r)1062	Philadelphia, Pa.	Walter Byars, 404 W. 5th St.	Ernest Mosteller, Box 604.	Bricklayers' Hall; Wednesday.
(m)1066	Rome, Ga.	G. Heiseo, 513 Park St., Pacific Grove, Calif.	I. Belvall, Carmel, Calif.	Bldg. Trds. Tem.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)1072	Bay City, Mich.	Walt Prien, 1109 Webster.	E. G. Quast, 1829 Woodside Ave.	Cent. Trades Hall; Wed.
(m)1082	Batavia, N. Y.	Ronald Martin	W. E. Schaefer, 5 Lyon St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)1083	Chamite, Kans.	W. D. Middleton, 930 S. Central	John Blinn, 1009 So. Grant St.	Lapham Hall; 2nd, 4th Thurs.
(tel)1084	Port Wayne, Ind.	O. Larsen, 222 Breckenridge St.	O. Reuter, 428 Masterson St.	1st, 3d Fri.
(m)1085	Chester, Pa.	Wm. H. van Leyndner, 1411 Hancock St.	Wm. H. van Leyndner, 1411 Hancock St.	1411 Hancock St.; 1st & 3d Mon.
(rr)1086	Tacoma, Wash.	J. Fleming, 3859 E. "G" St.	M. B. Morningstar, 2520 S. Alsworth.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)1087	Keyser, W. Va.	Geo. W. Mills, Gilmore St.	H. Wells, 226 W. Piedmont St.	Mystic Chair Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rw)1089	Brookville, Ont., Can.	R. Williams, 59 Abbott St.	H. C. Johnson, 37 Orchard St.	1st, 3d Sun.
(m)1090	Shelbyville, Ind.	St. C. Humphries, Harrison Ave.	Ralph Spurlin, 222 W. Locust St.	1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)1091	Battle Creek, Mich.	E. Riggs, 368 N. Kendall St.	G. Cummings, 142 Winter St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)1095	Toronto, Ont., Can.	Fred Grinnell, 88 Wiltshire Ave.	Geo. Arnold, 10 Pretoria Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st Wed.
(m)1096	Sydney, N. S., Can.	E. Pledge, 133 Cornistown Rd.	R. G. Hines, 37 Rigby Rd.	Ferguson Bldg;
(m)1097	Grand Falls, Newfoundland.	John St. George, P.O. Box 62.	D. J. O'Flann, 3 Station Road	Town Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)1098	Childress, Texas	M. Flory, Box 632.	Carl Hudson, Box 632.	Labor Hall; 3d Tues.
(m)1099	Oil City, Pa.	W. R. Ruffner, Church St.	P. J. Burke, 540 Plumer St.	Central Labor Hall, 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)1101	Anaheim, Calif.	W. Hendrick, Box 274, Brea, Calif.	Arthur Gowdy, 319 S. Claudina	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)1103	Ashland, Ky.	J. M. Crawford, 502 E. Greenup Ave.	J. M. Crawford, 502 E. Greenup Ave.	Cent. Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)1105	Newark, Ohio	C. O. Roe, 335 Eddy St.	Chas. Belt, 594 W. Main St.	11½ E. Church; Friday.
(m)1106	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	John Lukish, 444 Miller St., Luzerne, Pa.	Wm. Lynne, 21 Tripp St., Forty Fort, Pa., Kingston P. O.	24 Simon Long Bldg.; 3d Mon.
(rr)1108	Garrett, Ind.	W. J. Dreher, 401 So. Cawn St.	I. H. Wood, 313 E. St.	Federation Hall; 3d Friday.
(m)1109	Marysville, Calif.	J. C. Murphy, 512 D St.	Norman Baraby, Box 285.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)1110	Livermore Falls, Me.	Frank Scudder, Box 273.	Boyd Pond, care of C. I. S. P. Co., Tuscola, Ill.	Union Hall; 3rd Wed.
(m)1111	Villa Grove, Ill.	O. S. Nutter, Box 75.	F. L. Goddard, 438 W. 4th St.	Moose Hall; 1st Wed.
(m)1112	Loveland, Colo.	E. G. Weaver, 300 N. 1st St.	J. D. McCrary, 390 Sullivan St.	3d St. and Cleveland Ave.; Wed.
(m)1116	Kingsport, Tenn.	C. Feltenberger, 214½ W. State	L. O. Suttle, 205 N. 2d St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)1120	Hopewell, Va.	M. L. Hand, Box 515.	Chas. W. Rose, 137 No. 15th St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; Thurs.
(rr)1121	Olean, N. Y.	I. W. Lohr, 604 E. Murphy Ave.	Earl Starr, Box 44.	Federation Hall; 1st, 3rd Fri.
(m)1122	Lufkin, Texas	Van Eck, Coffin & Kirk Co.	J. I. Balsley, 404 E. Crawford Ave.	I. O. F. F. Hall; 2d Sat.
(rr)1123	Cornellsville, Pa.	Ezra L. Sullivan, 395 Harding St.	W. Phillips, 9 Hazel St.	City Hall; 1st Thurs.
(m)1126	Lewiston, Me.	R. Winter, 1501 S. Pine St.	Herbert Andrews, 614 W. George St.	Carpenter's Hall; 2d, last Thur.
(m)1128	Peu Argyl, Pa.	J. Chenoweth, 729 So. Wash. St.	J. A. Pelky, 314 E. 7th St.	Republican Club Bldg.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)1130	Port Angeles, Wash.	H. R. Morrison, 20 Holbrook Rd., N. Weymouth, Mass.	F. Stimson, 417 W. 2d St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(mt)1131	Bloomington, Ind.	L. Drexler, 066 Franklin St.	Louis W. Field, 10 Gothland St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(l)1132	Quincy, Mass.	Carl Kelly	P. Kaufman, 799 Drew St.	Johnson Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)1133	Appleton, Wis.	N. O. Webb, 126 27th St.	Karl Brown, 1606 Warren Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d Tues.
(rr)1134	Cheyenne, Wyo.	W. J. O'Brien, 16 Stop, Lake Shore Road.	N. C. Crispe, 4645 Wash. Ave.	Labor Temple; Monday.
(m)1135	Newport News, Va.	A. C. Cummings, Box 773.	F. T. Guise Bagley, 28 Sorauren Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st Monday, 3d Tuesday.
(to)1138	Toronto, Ont., Can.	W. Thomas, 1418 E. Park St.	Wm. Wilson, 2114 Maryland Ave.	Security Elec. Shop; Tues.
(m)1139	Duncan, Okla.	W. L. Wages, Box 1457.	John Hayden	Woolworth Bldg.; Thursday.
(l)1141	Okla. City, Okla.	Gos Bulger, Box 187, Mexico, Me.	Wm. Schmitt, 786 N. Spring St.	1222 St. Paul St.; 2d & last Fri.
(m)1142	Baltimore, Md.	Wm. Schmitt, 786 N. Spring St.	Albert Hoelscher, Box 402, Venice, Calif.	United Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(l)1144	Birmingham, Ala.	Wm. J. Starr, 2436 Lowella Ave., Venice, Calif.	Frank Favey, Box 256.	Labor Temple; 4th Wed.
(m)1145	Henryetta, Okla.	Ed. McDaniel, 305 East Commerce St.		Carpenters' Hall; Every Wed.
(m)1151	Mexia, Texas			Electric Shop; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)1153	Tyler, Texas			
(l)1154	Santa Monica, Calif.			
(m)1155	Las Vegas, Nevada			

ROOSEVELT SAID—

I wish to put a stop to courts nullifying laws which the people deem necessary to their general welfare. If the courts have the final say-so on all legislative acts, and

if no appeal can lie from them to the people, then they are the irresponsible masters of the people.



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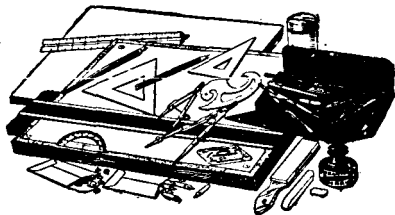
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